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Immigration bridges and barriers

■ USD immigration conference attracts movie star, Senator and U.S. Attorney

Alicia Kemmitt
Special to the VISTA

The USD Social Issues Committee and AS Social Issues hopes to foster an exchange of ideas and emotions in an interdisciplinary conference on immigration which features tonight's keynote address by Edward James Olmos to-night in Forum AB at 8:00 pm.

Olmos, who is well known for his acting in the movie "Stand and Deliver," grew up in an East LA barrio, and has risen become a peacemaker.

Olmos's humanitarian efforts and work as a spokesman for the U.S. Latino community made him a good candidate to speak on immigration. Meggan Hill, the AS Social Issues director, and Nikki O'Brien of AS Speakers Bureau discussed potential speakers last spring with Tom Cosgrove, the Director of Student Affairs.

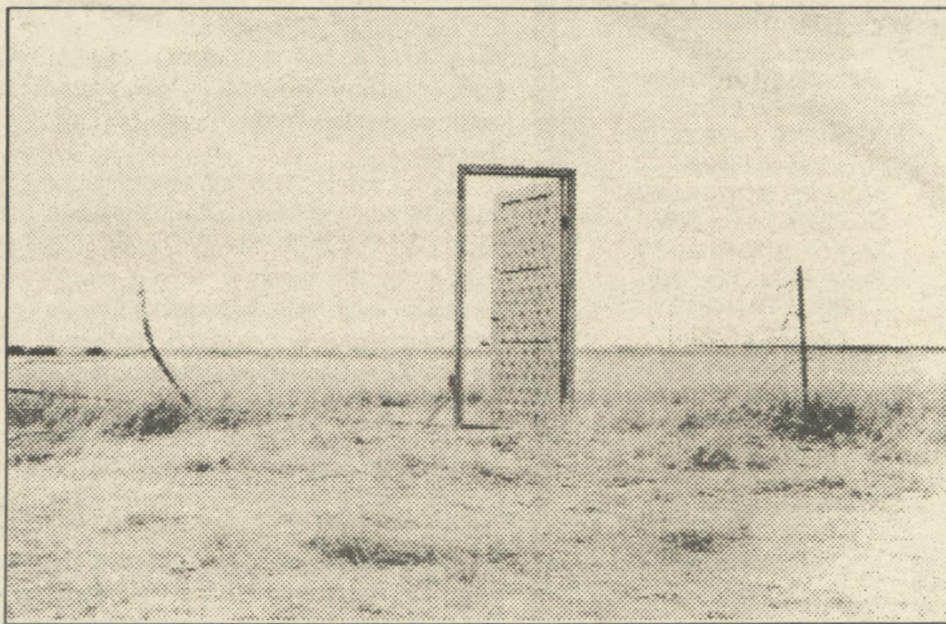
Hill is excited about bringing to USD a speaker who would be both well known to students and knowledgeable on the subject.

"If they come to see him for who he is, maybe they'll get something out of it," Hill said.

Because of faculty participation in this conference, Hill expects good student attendance with many professors offering the incentive of extra-credit to students who attend.

Randy Willoughby of the Political Sci-

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The United States-Mexican border is hardly a bastion of hope for many Mexican immigrants today.

USD elections begin

articles by
S. Bryan Dobson
Editor-in-Chief

Since lack of interest and low turn out at the poles appeared to have been the result of student apathy in past AS elections, USD is concerned with this year's voter and candidate input.

"I do not understand," said senior Senator J.B. Little. "Students have no problem criticizing the way things are, but they neglect opportunities to make a difference and change things."

"Primary elections are crucial this year, especially for AS President" said AS Vice President of Finance, Michelle Watson. "There are six candidates that will be narrowed down to two."



Students have limited exposure to this year's candidates. There is no debate or forum for the candidates to express their ideas. Consequently, candidates must relate their qualifications and ideas through posters and personal communication.

Despite the six candidates for AS President, there is low interest in the Vice President positions.

"These are Vice President positions which receive stipends of \$1350 a semester," said Watson. "These people will be in charge of spending half of a million dollars. They will determine what bands, speakers and movies the student body will see next semester."

Associated Students represent the student body as a whole. But this lack of interest in AS will inevitably backfire if it continues.

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Letter from the Editor

On March 28 and 29 students will decide whether their student newspaper should remain financially independent. Students will elect next year's Associated Student representatives and pass or reject a proposed \$5 publication fee for the VISTA

The VISTA has proposed that the publication fee be added to tuition bills each year. The proposal is currently under the review of the USD administration.

The VISTA gained financial and editorial autonomy from the Associated Students during the Fall 1992 semester. The VISTA attained this independence in order to avoid control or censorship by other organizations.

As a result, it lost the financial backing of student tuition. Students pay a \$50 AS fee every year. This fee helps to subsidize the yearbook, *Asylum*, and various other activities. The VISTA no longer receives any portion of this fee.

The VISTA is a powerful force on campus and must be used constructively. It is the only source of media focusing on the USD community.

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Paradise Lost at USD

Erin K. Quirk
Staff Writer

Last Friday the USD English Department hosted the first annual end-to-end, dramatic reading of John Milton's epic poem "Paradise Lost."

Over 25 students and faculty members attended the 12-book oration which began at 5:30 Friday evening and concluded at 5:30 Saturday morning.

The reading, orchestrated by USD's resident Miltonist, Dr. Gardner Campbell, was open to any member of English 120 and their guests, as well as English faculty and other Milton enthusiasts.

The event began with the group reading around the circle. The only



ground rule was that anyone present had to read. Each reader took 25-30 lines of the poem and, as Dr. Campbell put it, "made their pronunciation mistakes with gusto."


At the rate of one book per hour, the group watched Satan consult with the lot of fallen angels, they cheered the war in heaven and watched Satan tempt Eve with the forbidden fruit.

According to Dr. Campbell, other universities have performed this same task. Students at Notre Dame and University of Richmond have completed it with flying colors. Dr. Campbell knew from the outset that all that is necessary is a little commitment, good reading and a lot of food.

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AROUND THE WORLD



HUATAJATA, Bolivia — Vice President Al Gore visited his Bolivian counterpart's home town, an Aymara Indian village on Lake Titicaca.

On his arrival, Gore was greeted with a garland made of coca leaves - the raw material of cocaine - that Mayor Flavio Claviho of El Alto, where the airport is located, placed around his neck. U.S. Ambassador Charles Bowers immediately removed it. Bolivia is the world's second-largest grower of coca.

Gore later flew to Argentina.

TUNIS, Tunisia — Voters thronged polling stations yesterday in national elections that will bring Tunisia pluralism of a sort: The opposition is guaranteed 19 seats in the 163-seat parliament, but the incumbent president ran unopposed and Muslim fundamentalists were barred from running.

Muslim fundamentalist parties are banned in Tunisia, whose government has justified its limits on political expression by citing the free elections in Algeria that nearly brought fundamentalists to power.

--Briefs compiled from news wire reports

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ence Department is chair of the conference sub-committee, believes that the diversity of topics covered by this conference puts it "in a class of its own."

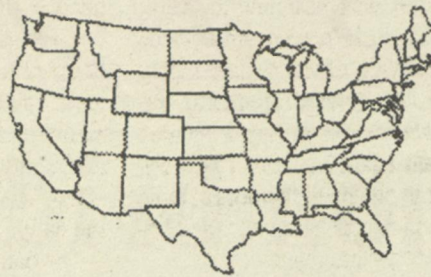
Panel members with expertise both academically as well as in the community are brought to the conference to discuss a vast array of topics, from health care to human rights. The comprehensive aspects of the conference, brought together with funding from the Irvine Grant, help to "reinforce the place of USD among the nations' leading liberal arts schools," Willoughby said.

Judy Rauner, the Director of Volunteer Resources, has coordinated organizations. Rauner, who helps AS as the advisor to Hill, believes that although the conference has been an effective faculty/student effort, students need to become more involved in the process. Schools such as Stanford University host similar programs that are run almost exclusively by students, she said.

The conference includes seven panel forums. Larry Williamson of Communication Studies, will facilitate a panel on how the media portray the border. Channel 8 recently aired a special on the Mexican border that included images of a violent, dangerous land. This negative portrayal of the border is what reflects the biases that American journalists have in covering this issue, Williamson said.

"They see the world through cultural lenses and make no effort to see otherwise," he said.

ABOUT THE NATION



CHICAGO — An apartment fire that investigators suspect was caused by arson killed six people and injured at least nine Sunday.

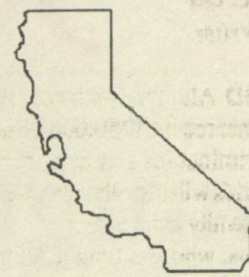
Some residents of the four-story 50-unit apartment building panicked, tossing children from windows then jumping themselves. Others were rescued from the windows by firefighters on ladders.

Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco said the fire began in a rear stairwell and two garbage containers. "Fires don't start in three different places," he said.

NEW YORK — A woman and her son can sue authorities who brought a TV show's camera crew from CBS' "Street Stories" had "no greater right than that of a thief" to accompany Secret Service and Postal Service agents to the apartment of a man suspected of credit card fraud. The man was not home, but his wife and 4-year-old son were.

The family settled out of court last month, their attorney said. Terms were not disclosed. The videotape was never broadcast and the show is no longer on the air.

ACROSS THE STATE



MODESTO — The only son of a longtime San Francisco anti-crime activist was shot to death in what police called a senseless act of violence.

Sulu Palega Jr., 21, and two friends were leaving a Jack In The Box restaurant early Saturday when a car drove up. One of the occupants in the vehicle shouted something and then fired a shot that struck Palega in the head.

Palega, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound athlete known to friends and family as the "Gentle Giant," was taken to Modesto's Doctors Medical Center, where he died on arrival.

LOS ANGELES — Californians appear eager to buy pepper spray for self-defense, but a long waiting list for state certification is limiting the number of businesses that can sell it, officials say.

The state Department of Justice has a backlog of about 1,000 applications from sporting goods stores and gun shops that want to sell the spray and train people to use it, said Rod Hibben a Supervisory inspector for the department.

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Sexism conquered by USD Alum

Erin K. Quirk
Staff Writer

USD Alumna Kathleen Burns hopes her recent \$250,000 award in a discrimination suit against Rohr Industries will aid other women who file maternity leave suits.

Burns, who is a double alumna from USD, having received a BA in Business Administration in 1983 and her MBA in 1985, denied a series of out-of-court settlement offers from Rohr Industries because they were tied to gag orders.

Burns said in retrospect, "It is hard to believe that these things can still go on in the '90s at a Fortune 500 company."

She also claims that since she won her suit, several Rohr employees who testified for her are now "having a very hard time at work."

Burns claimed that company officials discriminated against her for requesting a maternity leave and that the finance department vice president had sexually harassed her.

After a day of deliberation a jury of nine men and three women found Rohr Industries guilty of breaching Burns' employment contract, subjecting her to a hostile work environment and discriminating against her because of her pregnancy.

The verdict ended an 18-month battle between Burns and Rohr Industries.

Burns worked eight years for the aerospace manufacturer and had her first child in 1989. In March of

1990 she was assigned to Gary Boucher, Rohr's program finance director, who demonstrated a hostile attitude toward pregnancy-related issues. When Burns became pregnant again in June, 1990, she was confronted with rumors of male co-workers protesting her rank because of her pregnancy.

Three months later, Burns suffered a miscarriage, causing Boucher to say in a staff meeting that he wondered if they were going to have to "deal with all her emotions" because of the miscarriage.

At this same time, Burns and other female employees of the finance department at Rohr Industries complained to their supervisor, Gary Ramsay, about the behavior of Rohr Vice President and Controller Al Majors. Burns claimed that during her presentations Majors would stare at her chest and her male co-workers would "stare at Majors staring at my chest."

Burns discussed this problem with the only female supervisor in the Finance Department, from whom she received the reply, "He's just a people person."

In April, 1991, Burns was promoted to an administrative position. She became pregnant in June, but did not tell anyone for fear that it would interfere with her promotion. Burns later announced her pregnancy and her supervisor reported that Boucher was not pleased about her request for maternity leave and questioned her dedication to

her job.

He also commented on how people take advantage of maternity leave and they should not "milk the situation for emotional reasons." Boucher also said he didn't understand "this thing about bonding with the baby."

The baby was born in March and Burns returned to work in April. Upon returning Burns learned that the company planned to demote her, that her name had been placed on a layoff list and a co-worker who had ranked lower than her on a promotion evaluation was now ranked higher than her.

In October, Burns filed suit against Rohr.

According to Burns' attorney Craig Barkacs, also a double alumna of USD and a business law professor, Burns was offered several out-of-court settlements. Burns says she was originally offered \$156,000 tied to a gag order.

As the evidence mounted, Rohr offered Burns more money. The day before the trial, Rohr offered Burns \$350,000 to settle out of court and keep quiet.

Gregg Sindici, the attorney representing Rohr, insists that the verdict is not a victory for Burns. "She was an MBA making \$48,000 per year. Was there a winner in this case?" he said.

"The money was not the point," Burns insists. She said that Sindici's comment implies that "it's OK for Rohr to do this because they are paying me good for it."

NEWS

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If you would like to include your event in this box, send typed information to: USD VISTA; Attn: News Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

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in Paris" nightly through March 27 in the Shiley Theatre. Contact: Fine Arts, 260-2280.

8 p.m. — Actor Edward James Olmos delivers the keynote address for "The Bridges & Barriers of Immigration" in the Hahn University Center.

This Week at USD

Today

11:30 a.m. — Alan Bersin, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of California, delivers a luncheon address for "The Bridges & Barriers of Immigration" in Solomon Hall inside Maher Hall.

1:15 p.m. — Immigration and the Political Debate. An open forum in The Bridges & Barriers of Immigration conference. Facilitated by Dr. Noelle Norton of the USD Political Science Department. UC Forum A. For more information about other program seminars, please call 260-4798.

7:30 p.m. — Sacrament of Reconciliation in Founders Chapel. Includes a prayer service and an opportunity for individual confession. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

7:30 p.m. — Fred Brooks, USD Vice President for Finance and Administration, discusses "The Camel's Nose Is Under the Tent: Government Restraints on Education" at a Rancho Bernardo Invisible University seminar in the San Rafael Church Library, 17252 Bernardo Center Drive.

8 p.m. — The Undergraduate Theatre Arts Program presents a musical production of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living

Friday, March 25

12:30 p.m. — Hector Osuna Jaime, Mayor of Tijuana, delivers a luncheon address for "The Bridges & Barriers of Immigration" in Solomon Hall inside Maher Hall.

Friday, April 1

Deadline for Financial Aid applications for continuing USD undergraduates.

Thursday, April 7

7 p.m. — Angela "Bay" Buchanan, former U.S. Treasury Secretary under Reagan, will speak on women in politics, the future of the conservative movement and will review current issues in Solomon Lecture Hall.

Friday, April 8

Noon — Learn to be assertive! A workshop directed by Dr. Judy Goodman, Ph.D., of Mercy Hospital will emphasize personal rights and identify what frequently prevents people from communicating assertively. Space is limited, so RSVP to Human Resources x4594.

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RUG BURNS FRIDAY NIGHT

Aftermath of the Hebron Shooting

Michael B. Eisenberg
Staff Writer

Last month's shooting in a Hebron mosque by Dr. Baruch Goldstein was intended to stall, or even halt, the peace process.

The resulting events have been unimaginable to even the most politically astute Middle East analysts. Every terrorist attack before this shooting has generally been instigated by Palestinian extremists, and has followed the same chain of events, includ-

estonians would control the entrance/exit points. Many of these disagreements were solved in the Cairo Accord in Sept., 1993. One of the main purposes of the Declaration of Principles was that the Palestinians would start running their own affairs, and would do so for an interim period. At the end of that interim, other elements would then be negotiated, including the Jewish settlement issues and expanding the Palestinian autonomous region. After many arduous months, the parties have settled many of their differences, with only a few outstanding issues to tackle, including a determination of how



Israeli troops fire mortars in religious conflict with Palestinians

News Analysis

ing both the Palestinian and Israeli representatives proclaiming that the peace talks must not be disrupted by extremists.

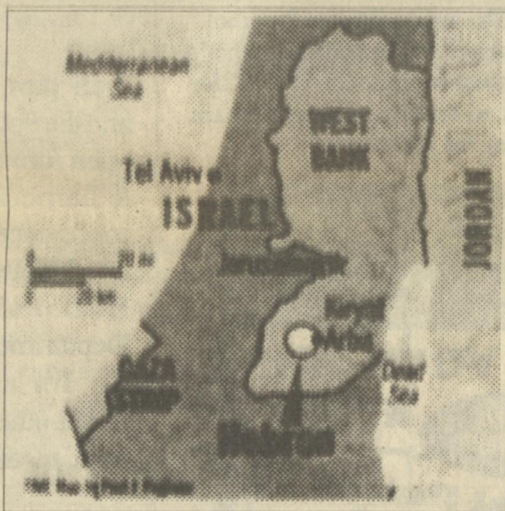
Now that the tables have switched and Palestinians were the ones attacked, Arafat and the Palestinian representatives have taken on a new tactic, namely pleading to the world community to pressure Israel into offering unilateral concessions, completely inconsistent with the Declaration of Principles signed last year in Washington and the bilateral negotiations which followed the signing.

Ever since the Declaration of Principles was signed, Palestinian and Israeli negotiators have overcome numerous obstacles as they attempted to finalize the implementation of Palestinian autonomy in the Gaza-Jericho plan. Some of the most treacherous obstacles were delineating the geographic boundaries of Jericho and Gaza, and issues pertaining to whether Israelis or Pal-

estonians would control the entrance/exit points. Many of these disagreements were solved in the Cairo Accord in Sept., 1993. One of the main purposes of the Declaration of Principles was that the Palestinians would start running their own affairs, and would do so for an interim period. At the end of that interim, other elements would then be negotiated, including the Jewish settlement issues and expanding the Palestinian autonomous region. After many arduous months, the parties have settled many of their differences, with only a few outstanding issues to tackle, including a determination of how

As Lally Weymouth of the Washington Post said, "[Arafat] is up to his old tricks, seeing how much he can get from the international community and Israel ... instead of saying, 'I have a signed agreement with Israel, and let's get on with business,' his main objective is to milk as many concessions out of Israel as possible." It seems as though Arafat's complaints to the world community have paid off; as a result of the mosque shooting, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has released over 400 Palestinian criminals from prison as a "token of goodwill," as

well as his latest move of outlawing the two political groups affiliated with the shooting, Kach and Kahane Chai. Kach is a political group in Israel and the United States founded



by the late Rabbi Meir Kahane, who had a radical platform of moving the Palestinians to Jordan. Dr. Baruch Goldstein was affiliated with these

groups.

Until now, the only terrorist groups in Israel, to be "outlawed," have been Palestinian or other Arab organizations, including Hamas, Islamic Jihad, Hezbollah and, until recently, the PLO. As a result of the ban, these groups have had their headquarters shut down and members have been arrested and stripped of their firearms.

The Israeli government's remedial steps so far, --including outlawing Israeli extremists, releasing Palestinian criminals from prison early, compensating the families of the victims, and tightening security in Arab areas to prevent further attacks are still not enough for Arafat.

Arafat wants to re-open the negotiations finalized over the past years, asking for a multitude of unilateral, Israeli concessions, including issues that

both parties agreed to discuss after the interim period expires. Rabin, in an interview with Charlie Rose on March 16, said, "what is the purpose of reaching a next agreement if every agreement reached ... can be re-opened?"

Arafat's attempts of publicity to try and gain as much mileage as he can out of the mosque shooting will have detrimental effects if he doesn't return to the negotiating process and proceed. The Palestinians have also refused to participate in the Israeli judiciary's investigation of the act, which can only be attributed to their desire to keep the shooting on the front page, and not to get on with the peace process.

The PLO is the party with its hand out, wanting to receive something, and is giving nothing in return. The PLO is going to have to sit down with Israel, and the sooner Arafat realizes this the sooner he can get started running his own affairs in Gaza and Jericho.

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USD's English students rose to the occasion. Dr. Campbell said he was surprised and pleased by the students' reading ability.

"People seemed devoted, and that's encouraging to me as a teacher." One student even placed an apple on the coffee table in the center of the room as a focal point for the group.

The final 20 lines of the epic poem were read aloud at 5:30 a.m. in the back of Founders Chapel by the nine hardy souls remained. Senior Betsy Kummer, who was one of those nine, said she thought she would leave after each book, but "by the time we'd made it through book nine I just had to stay."

Dr. Campbell hopes this reading will become an annual event and of interest to more than just those studying Milton. As this is his last semester, he hopes the next Milton professor will take over; if not, it would be nice if the students made it a tradition.

"I am totally exhausted but very pleased," Dr. Campbell said.

VOTE

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"I do not think people realize what a powerful organization AS is," said Watson. "We handle \$500,000 a year and meet with the University trustees about four times a semester."

With a half-million dollars at stake, some students wonder why AS did not do a better job publicizing candidate enrollment and voter participation.

"I was upset by lack of publicity for this years elections," said senior Bryn Herrlein. "It does not give people outside of AS a chance to get involved."

"These people will be in charge of spending half of a million dollars. They will determine what bands, speakers and movies the student body will see ..."

—Michelle Watson
AS V.P. of Finance

Last year was the first year that voter turn out actually increased. Of approximately 4,000 students 962 voted — less than 25 percent.

Associated Student elections take place this week. Students will be determining their student representatives for the 1994-95 school year. Primary elections are held on March 23 and 24 followed by general elections on March 28 and 29.

Voting booths will be set up in the University Center and in Founders Hall. Students can place their votes from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on election days.

Primary elections will be held only for positions that have more than two candidates. The top two candidates for each office will then advance to the general elections.

FEE

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Consequently, it can be very informative and influential in forming opinions. It should be respected and supported by the community.

The VISTA began this year on the verge of bankruptcy. Due to increased advertising and subscription revenue we have been able to survive — barely. This fee is not only important to the VISTA, it is vital.

For obvious reasons, it is difficult to find people who are willing to volunteer their time to put out a weekly paper on out dated equipment. This fee would help in the publication costs of the paper allowing some of the revenue generated by the paper to be used for updating equipment.

If the fee is approved by the students, it will then be presented to the University trustees. If it passes, starting next year students will see an additional \$2.50 fee each semester on their tuition bills.

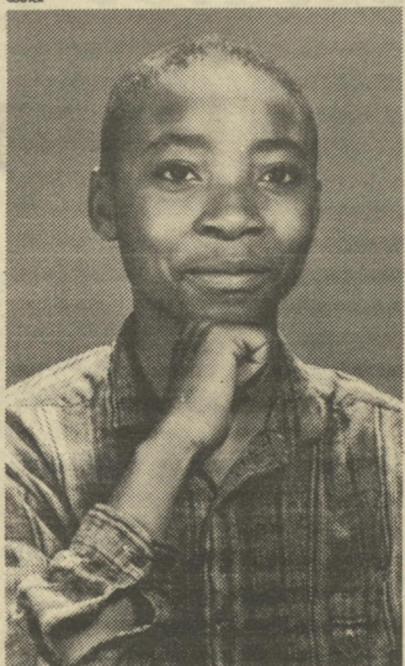
By supporting this fee students will be ensuring the future success of the VISTA.

If the fee is not passed by the students, then \$5 will not be added to student tuition bills next year. The Vista will then be forced to survive on limited advertising revenue.

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








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Three strikes, but felons still walk

If a criminal is going to jail for life, they're going to do it swinging for the fences

Violence and crime shatter the peace and quiet of many societies, and officials are always struggling to come up with one more deterrent, taking the stance that this time their increasingly harsh rules will change things. Critics say that "get tough" policies have boosted state prison populations by close to 300 percent since 1980, but safety on the streets has yet to improve.

The newly established "three strikes" law will be no exception to this trend. The law, recently passed by the California State Legislature with the strong support of

felony requires a minimum term of 25 years to life imprisonment.

This law is supposedly not only going to deter potential criminals, but prevent people from committing a second or third crime if they already have one conviction. I have a problem with this logic.

First of all, the first two strikes require a "serious or violent felony," any of a stated 26 felonies, including murder, robbery in a home, rape, kidnapping, bank robbery, giving or offering of cocaine, heroine, PCP or methamphetamine to a minor and assault with a deadly weapon against a police officer. The third "strike," on the other hand, can be of a listed 500 felonies.

This places murderers in the exact same category as burglars, which itself raises another issue that was addressed by "Tex," a panhandler in downtown Los Angeles. Though he claims that he is not inclined to violence, he did say that he would rather go on a bloody crime spree than waste away behind bars. It seems as if the law may very well make murderers out of burglars, rapists and drug users. Robberies will no longer be just that, but murders as well, so as to avoid the risk of leaving witnesses behind who can put them away for the rest of their lives.

And what of the court systems? They will no doubt be continually clogged up with trials when those charged with serious crimes, who know they are guilty, try their luck with a jury, instead of pleading guilty to a lesser crime, an assurance of life imprisonment.

Another problem involves the handling of juveniles in the court system — they receive absolutely no immunity. Many 16 and 17-year-olds already have their first or second strikes against them even though they were not tried as adults. Whatever happened to the belief in providing help and making it possible for correcting criminal behavior?

For too long, the criminal system has

worked in extremes, either giving a slap on the wrist and then a push back on to the street, or locking them up and throwing away the key. There must be a medium somewhere.

This new law also raises a troubling ambiguity, one that is currently being noted by state defenders across California: The law could be read to say that

the most severe punishment is life imprisonment. Lawyers representing people facing the death penalty could argue that capital punishment is not an option, though Gov. Wilson is currently calling for the passage of bills that would expand the death penalty, not to mention putting first-time rapists and child molesters in prison for life, making it easier to try juveniles as adults and further limiting the use of credits (for good behavior) to reduce sentences.

And now to everyone's favorite issue — money. Yes, the question has been raised —

can the state afford to do this? The Department of Corrections says it can, and that the bill may actually save California money because it will deter potential criminals. But there are many, including the Department of Finance, and myself, who disagree.

The Department of Correction's budget of \$3 billion is seven percent of the state's \$40 billion general fund. Experts expect that this

will rise considerably, primarily at the expense of, you guessed it, funds for higher education. By the year 2001, the state expects to spend \$10.3 billion in constructing 20 new prisons to house an estimated 109,000 new inmates.

But the big question is whether or not Gov.

Robberies will no longer be just that, but murders as well, so as to avoid the risk of leaving witnesses behind who can put them away for the rest of their lives.

Wilson's new law, referred to as the "most sweeping criminal sentencing law in the state's history," will even deter criminals. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency predicts no. They say that this law will almost certainly worsen the crime rate by forcing cuts to programs aimed at preventing crime such as Head Start, medical care and job development.

I have to agree. To stop crime, or at least decrease the problem, you have to start at the source, and this is definitely not the route that "three strikes" is taking.

Danielle Elliott

Staff Writer

Governor Wilson, has three provisions.

The first, called the "80 percent rule," mandates that anyone convicted of a violent or serious felony must serve at least 80 percent of his sentence, up from the 50 percent mark. The second strike dictates that anyone convicted of a second serious or violent felony must be sentenced to twice the length of his first prison term. The law goes sour with the inclusion of the third "strike." It states that after two convictions for serious or violent felonies, conviction on any third

Bill and Hill are heroes, not criminals

On this Whitewater nonsense — Republicans should stop drooling over how much the Clinton's invested; how much, if anything, they really lost: whether they overdeducted on their income taxes in those years.

The events surrounding the Whitewater affair are more accurately described as a fiasco than as a major crisis of a criminal nature

Margie Gomez

Staff Writer

committed by the President and his wife. An example of the frenzied over-reactions is embodied by Sen. Al D'Amato, R - N.Y., "This has the potential of being great if not greater than Watergate, the presidency is in danger."

Whitewater and Watergate have little in common besides the word — water. To quote Time magazine,

"Why it isn't Watergate — there is no evidence of criminality in Whitewater."

It could be Watergate if Clinton paid \$450,000 in hush money to shut up the crooks. It could be Watergate if Clinton wire tapped four journalists and 13 government officials. It could be Watergate if Clinton pressured the IRS into auditing his enemies. It would be like Watergate if Clinton tutored his aides in the oval office on how to lie to Congress. It could be Watergate if Clinton lied repeatedly in public speeches about the investigation. It would be Watergate if he arranged for a team of "plumbers" to use CIA gear to break into a shrink's

office. It would be like Watergate if he fired the special prosecutor in a "Saturday Night Massacre." It would be Watergate if Clinton shred documents, after a struggle turned over damning tapes with an eigh-



teen and a half minute gap in them.

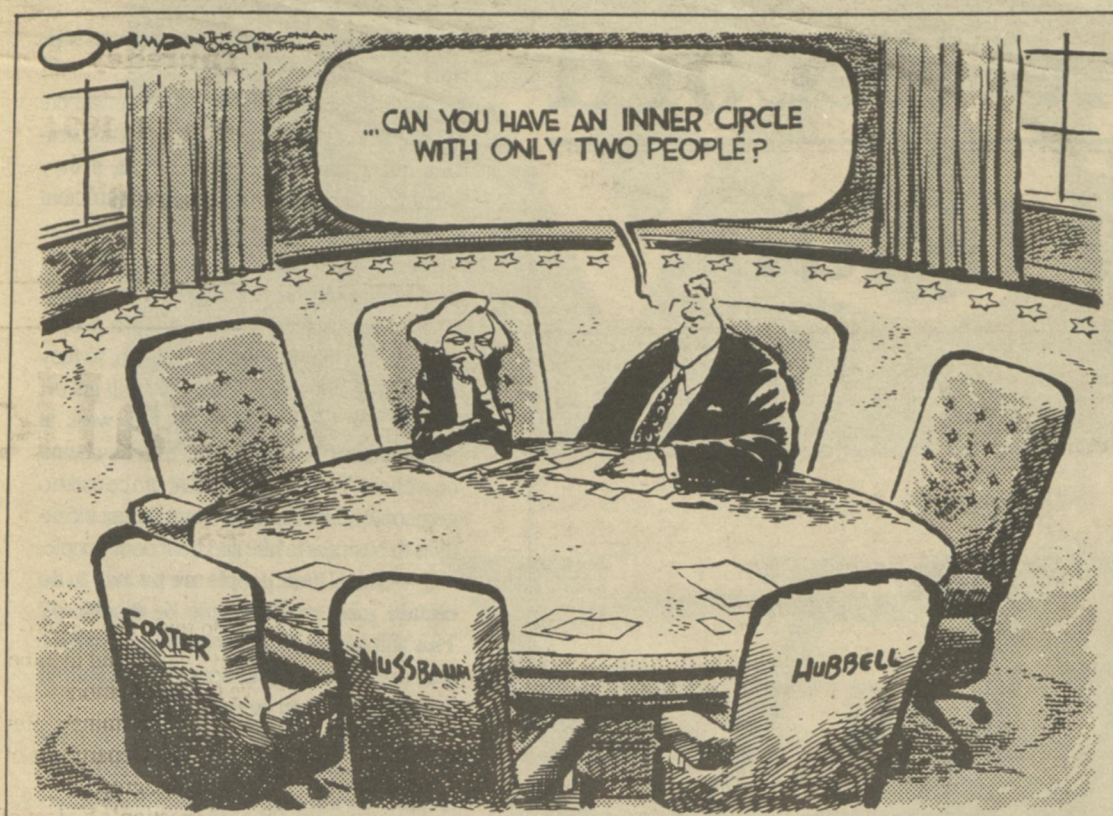
Clinton himself summed up the picture blown out of proportion when he said, "There's no analogy except hysteria they can gin up. Number one, we're not covering up. Number two, no one has accused me of abusing power in office. That's what Watergate was about. Number three, there's no credible charge I violated any criminal or civil law."

Whitewater does not run a parallel course with the major scandals of our time, (Watergate, Iraqgate), which happened while the presidents in question were in power. Whatever Clinton did wrong

happened ten years ago, in Arkansas. The first lady has basically played the starring role in the situation, and opposition, hungry to see her fail, have their appetites wet, and proclaim the fallacy of her role in the White House.

Her struggle with the Whitewater affair is no model of her weakness, but of her strength. She's been through the hallways of hell a few times and made it through, ready to conquer the next challenge. In the past year she has only experienced her father dying, her mother-in-law dying and one of her best friends committing suicide. Meanwhile enduring a teen-aged daughter, a widowed mother and having one of the highest positions in the country next to her husband who has the highest position in the country.

I would say she has pretty much passed the test for durability, and earned my faith. As the air around Whitewater clears, (and it will), I hope that the people involved on all sides of the issue can get a grip and look at the facts without letting their partisan shoes jump them to the exaggerated assumption.



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Letters

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i know you anomaly

"No one seems to understand what i say ... my understanding of these truths extends far beyond normal human perceptions."

if this is so, anomaly, then why is it when i read your column i feel like i'm reading my soul? from the songs you quote, to your desperate search of companionship, to your own sweet Thel, i see myself in the words you breath. you are far from alone in this life and even on this campus. anomalies of all sorts abound in the world and if it weren't for them how would one be able to distinguish a norm (what exactly is "normal human perception" anyway)?

i thought as you for a while — a long while — and still do on occasion, but i have been fortunate enough to meet people whose insights into life delve beyond life itself. i've run into a number of students with whom i can discuss love, religion, life, science and art on anything but a normal level. i meet them everywhere — especially when i don't expect it. they are "normal" people who keep their dreamselves buried just below the surface of who they seem to be. some are friends, some are one-night intellectual stands.

we stare in wonder at moons and suns we've seen a thousand times before. we walk barefoot into the sea to pretend we are but seals frolicking in a boundless domain. we are poets, musicians, thinkers, dreamers. And (excluding myself for the most part) we are a crowd. yes, that mindless mass that moves as a herd about campus — one big conformity. but then i betray those whom i have just mentioned. what seems so is not always so. these people dance between your two worlds, into the desert and back into the Vales of Har. they lead almost double lives. it took me so long to see this, to accept this because i didn't like their world. i didn't fit in and still don't sometimes, but the storm that kept me under raged from the inside and only from the inside could it be quelled. the rains that fell were

my own tears.

you sound like you're in a state of self-pity — i've been there many times myself — but life is not how anyone wants it to be and all one can do about this fact is to face it. feel the rain pelting your heart. be the cloud heavy with tears. run after Thel, run fast. dive into your storm of despair. while you're there look around instead of looking just for her and maybe you'll notice the multitudes of anomalies that have drowned within themselves. you don't have to conform, no one wants you to — you just have to face life as it is and not as you think it should be.

the unforgiven student

"Quote Of The Week" Is Weak

Regarding the "Quote of the Week" in the March 3 issue, just a suggestion — don't print quotations out of context and then try to make it appear that a person quoted is actually supporting a contesting opinion. This is not the first time that this has been done on the Op-Ed page, but it should be the last. Never mind that Newsweek does it all the time. This sort of textual manipulation, or "spinning," is dubious at the least and a poor means of making an argument. Let the politicians do it all they want, but keep it out of serious journalism.

This may seem like a minor quibble, but it represents a larger issue. Judging from an editorial of a few weeks back, you would like the VISTA to be accepted as a serious journalistic endeavor. However, if you continually confuse the facts, you lose credibility. Do you want your readers to take you seriously, or should the USD community regard its newspaper as a sort of National Enquirer, in which anything written cannot be accepted as truthful or accurate? It's your call. How your paper is perceived is a direct result of how you handle it.

Brendan Starkey
Fine Arts student

Give Hughes some credit

USD offering a better education than you think

When you or your parents pay thousands of dollars for an education it is natural to expect the best. Although, for the most part, students at this University are happy with the education they receive, the benefits made possible here are often taken for granted.

There are three major universities in this city and two of them are going through some serious problems. USD, the private university in San Diego, has never seen better days. While SDSU and UCSD had, and continue to face, major cutbacks, USD is expanding and improving at a stable rate. While we may be paying more to get more, students at UCSD and SDSU are now paying more to get less.

Take a quick trip to either of those schools during their class registration and you will see many students desperate over the lack of available classes. This is not the case at USD. This school actually makes it possible for students to graduate in four years, and many of us do. The average time spent by an SDSU student trying to graduate with a bachelor's degree is six years. The two years that could have been saved by attending USD may have meant a two-year head start in employment. Think of the money made during this time.

This is not to say that there aren't some things that the VISTA wishes to see changed at this University, but the VISTA clearly understands the position of this school. The administration deserves accolades for avoiding the cynical pretentiousness that could come from looking at the BMWs parked along Marian Way.

Although improvements need to be

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made about the treatment of financially strapped students, the administration has been anything but cold-hearted in its concerns for students' tuition concerns.

A day spent in either an SDSU or UCSD classroom might make some of us think we were in a hospital. SDSU and UCSD are in a sick state of education. Even with the exodus of over 10,000 students, many professors — the ones who weren't let go for financial reasons — still have to use microphones so students in the 50th row can hear them. Whereas our classes may be filled at 25 students, try to find an SDSU class that will be formed without 35 or more students signing up for it.

While Thomas Day and Richard Atchinson are worrying about keeping their jobs, President Hughes, after serving USD for 25 years, will soon retire. However, when Day and Atchinson are gone, they will leave schools that are without direction. USD, on the other hand, has the necessary direction, with Hughes' comprehensive and inspired plan, it will need to be the number one school in San Diego. Don't be surprised years from now, when people name USD in the same breath as Stanford. In fact, it is difficult to name more than a handful of schools, public or private, that actually offer a better overall education than USD.

With 98 percent of our professors holding doctorates or equivalent degrees, the highest percentage in America, it is clear that the administration has done what it takes to improve this school. Now, if only they would give the resoding a break.

Question — You have studied extensively the political movements in the Americas and have been critical of U.S. foreign policy, specifically the CIA involvement in Central America. Do you think NAFTA is a genuine, concerted effort by our government to develop the economic infrastructure of our neighbors to the south?

Answer — Given the history of our involvement in the region, each time we have tried to in anyway promote our economic interests in countries south of the border it has always been an imperialistic effort, an effort by the corporate elite in the U.S. to dominate economically and politically the government and the people in the area.

In El Salvador you have 10 families controlling virtually the entire economy of the country. Who do you deal with if you are an American corporation? You deal with those 10 families, and do those 10 families have the best interest of the poor people in El Salvador in mind? History proves they have only their selfish interests in mind.

Q — When Carlos Salinas signed NAFTA did he do it in the best interest of Mexico?

A — I think so. Mexico is different than El Salvador. Mexico has some semblance, at least in the last 30 years, of a government that is trying to improve the economic lot of its people. Since the (Mexican) Revolution, Mexico has, in the rural areas, provided free medical assistance, provided free schools, improved the infrastructure and given land to the previously landless peasants.

Q — Carlos Salinas, although a strong supporter of NAFTA, has said that NAFTA won't make as big a difference in Mexico, one way or the other, as many politicians have argued. Do you agree?

A — Oh, it is going to make a difference in the long run. But in the short run, that is 3, 4 or 5 years from now it won't make much of a difference. Twenty, thirty, forty even a hundred years from now, it will make an enormous difference. NAFTA will improve the industrial base of Mexico which will be able to provide enough jobs in Mexico, so that Mexicans will not have to stream across the border.

Q — Speaking of immigration, Gov. Wilson, among other people, have recently blamed illegal immigration for crippling the California economy. Is that the case?

A — My guess is that Wilson is running for re-election, and therefore is playing on the prejudices and the ignorance of many Californians who blame immigrants for all their problems. My good sainted grandparents were all "illegals." They came to the U.S. for the same reasons immigrants come today, for a better life.

Q — In the Spring of 1992, the VISTA made the mistake of running an ad by Bradley R. Smith, head of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. You were understandably upset about the publication of the ad. How do you feel about someone at this University teaching Holocaust revisionism as a legitimate topic for discussion in the classroom?

A — What I am going to do, and what people like me should do, is start an organization to "prove" that Pearl Harbor never existed. That it was a figment of someone's imagination. That Hiroshima and Nagasaki never took place.

Q — So if someone can revise the history of the Holocaust, anything in history can be taught not to have existed?

A — I think it flies in the face of history. We know the Holocaust took place. The gas ovens are real, Auschwitz is real, Dachau is real, Treblinka is real. We know that. You cannot say it never took place and retain any semblance of credibility as a serious

On the Record

Gil Oddo



Doctor Gilbert L. Oddo is a Professor Emeritus of Political Science at USD. Professor Oddo has taught at USD since 1965 and is the founding director of USD's Summer Session in Guadalajara. He earned his doctorate at Georgetown University and since then has written six books and numerous articles. He was interviewed by Opinion Editor James Finete on March 17, 1994.

scholar. Similarly, you cannot argue that Pearl Harbor never took place.

Q — What is the University's responsibility to uphold academic and historical integrity?

A — A historian's responsibility, when teaching at a university, is to stay as close to the truth as possible. And if you stay as close to the truth of the Holocaust you cannot insist that it did not happen.

Q — So should this school censor such teachings?

A — I don't know if I would censor it but I certainly would be critical. There is such a thing called academic freedom. But should a professor can you use academic freedom to pervert history? That is a troubling question with no easy answers.

Q — Where do you see American society heading in the next twenty years?

A — I see more disintegration of civility, more disintegration of family life, more disintegration of civilized behavior among human beings. This is the only country in the world where, if you inadvertently cut someone off on the freeway, you might be shot to death at the next intersection. This is the only country in the world where 27 percent of schoolchildren carry weapons into the classroom.

Q — What is to blame for this?

A — The deterioration of the family.

Q — Who is to blame for this?

A — Individuals. Fathers and mothers who no longer accept responsibility for raising their children with traditional human values.

Q — Isn't your argument like that of the Bush administration that was mocked for its "family values" campaign?

A — It doesn't do my heart much good to hear people like Quayle or Bush talk about family values when they are always at the forefront of cutting government funds for education, for housing for poor people.

Q — So will the continuation of the welfare plan improve things?

A — Depends on how it is administered. You ask most people, as the Nixon administration did when Nixon was President, if they would rather be on welfare or be self-sufficient economically, and most people would respond, "Hey, I would much rather be off welfare if I could find a job that paid me a decent wage." That's the problem. You must teach people skills so that they can get a decent job, so they can earn decent wages. Then they will get off welfare. I'll be damned if I would work at McDonalds if I can make more money being on welfare. There are things that can be used to get people off welfare. For example, tax incentives to business to hire and train poor people.

Q — But if these people are trained to do certain jobs, won't people be displaced? This still sounds like a zero-sum gain where jobs are still not being created, just shifted to people who can be paid less.

A — Recently, there was an article in the L.A. Times which said the U.S. had better be prepared for a state of joblessness in the future. There are 4 billion people in Asia that can manufacture products at one tenth the cost. We are living in the post industrial world where in the future, perhaps fifty, sixty or even a hundred years down the road, steel isn't going to be made in the U.S., it is going to be made somewhere in what we now call a third world country. The United States' superiority in the future will hinge on our computer technology, not on the old factories of the old industrial revolution.

Q — Where do you see USD in twenty years?

A — I'm not very optimistic, and I dislike saying this, but I really do feel deep in my heart that there are not enough people on this faculty who are dedicated to the religious mission of this University. For example, I don't know many faculty in the School of Business, there are exceptions of course, who understand or read the teachings of the church, the encyclicals of the Popes that advocate social justice, that condemn both capitalism and socialism.

Q — You were talking about how in the future this country will have to prepare itself to be more technologically directed...

A — I would like to see, and I don't see it, a USD education that educates students a bit differently, a bit more morally, a bit more attuned to social justice and ethical behavior. Something that differentiates us from, say, a San Diego State, or any other secular university in America.

Q — Does the economic future you predict give us room to do this?

A — Well, one of the things we have been lax about, that we haven't been able to do very well, is sell to this country's entrepreneurs on the proposition that the most valuable people they can higher for their companies are liberal arts majors. The liberal arts are supposed to teach people how to live, how to understand and appreciate other people, other cultures. A liberal arts education should not be concerned solely with jobs and money. These things are important, no doubt, but they should not be the focal point of a college education. A USD degree should prepare students in a unique way. A USD education should speak to students' souls as well as their minds, should emphasize that greed is not good, that compassion, selflessness and understanding are what to strive for in life.

Quote of the Week

"Incompetence is always the excuse."

— GOP strategist Mary Matalin, responding to Democratic consultant Robert Squier who confessed that the bungling of the Whitewater affair was due to the fact that Democrats "have been out of the White House so long, we don't know quite how to act sometimes." Matalin tried to hold back her tears.

VISTA Opinion Phone Poll

Do you think prostitution should be legalized in San Diego?

	Yes	No
Males	40%	60%
Females	8%	92%



Note: the poll was conducted by phoning 25 male and 25 female students living on campus. Note: of the 40 percent of the males who said, "Yes," 50 percent actually said, "Hell yes."

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Women of substance

■ Furay and other women played roles in USD's growth

Simone Farah
Staff Writer

When one thinks of influential women at USD, Sister Sally Furay, vice president and provost at USD, comes to mind. Her goals have been to create the best obtainable environment for the students and to do whatever possible to foster the mission of the University. This mission includes establishing equality, creating a rigorous education and fostering an ethical consciousness, both personally and professionally. "Being educated is part of being free," Furay said.

Furay is not only passionate about education, but she is also passionate about the crusade for equality. Her crusade started when she was asked to give a speech at the Academy of Our Lady of Peace about the changing roles of women. After some investigation, she was persuaded by startling statistics showing the disadvantageous position of women in the real world. She realized the discrepancies in salaries, jobs and the legal status of women. "It is just plain wrong. What difference should the color of your skin or your sex make," Furay said. "Anyone with a sense of justice has to be a crusader."

Furay has not been alone in her crusade, for women have had a long history of leadership at USD, and earlier at the San Diego College for Women. Throughout the University's history, women have dedicated much of their time and energy to its preservation and improvement.

Sister Furay, Mother Rosalie Cliff,

Sister Nancy Morris and Therese Whitcomb are four women out of the many that have made outstanding contributions to USD and its community. They illustrate the fact that women have had a huge impact on the success of USD and will continue to do so in the future.

USD came into existence after the College for Women and the College for Men merged in 1970. Several women played active roles in initiating and supporting the merger. They had already created a

president of the San Diego College for Women and served as honorary president until 1961.

Another very influential president of the San Diego College for Women was Sister Nancy Morris, who guided the consolidation of the two schools. She first initiated the exchange of classes between the men's and women's colleges. She was president when the two schools merged and in 1971 she left USD to become director of schools for Sacred Heart, where she served for 18 years.

Therese Truitt Whitcomb, who graduated from the women's college in 1954, is now the director of Institutional Design at USD. In 1961, she became a full-time member of the Fine Arts department and, in 1971, opened the Founders Gallery where numerous outstanding shows have been presented.

Whitcomb presently coordinates the renovation of campus buildings to ensure the preservation of USD's architectural integrity. In 1985 she won the Davies Award for faculty achievement. After graduating 40 years ago she still shows dedication to an institution she describes as "tremendously caring."

Showing tremendous care and dedication is something Sister Furay knows a lot about. In 1954, Sister Furay taught literature and drama at the San Diego College for Women. She later became the academic dean in 1967 and was one of the architects of the merger between the men's and women's colleges.

Although the vice president and provost at USD, Furay obtained a law degree in 1972, and is an adjunct professor of law. She teaches a course titled "Sex Discrimination and Law" at USD's School of Law. She is a member of dozens of local, state and international committees. She also created USD's drama department after becoming a member of the Old Globe Theatre's board of directors in 1982.

"I am grateful for a lot of things because I'm in a unique position to provide for these areas of people involved in helping with all of my accomplishments," Furay said. She feels fortunate for the opportunity to contribute to USD, which she describes as "a wonderful institution with great human beings."

Furay will be retiring in three years. When asked how she would like to be remembered, she said, "It isn't really important that people remember me, but rather that future generations carry on the mission and goals of the institution."



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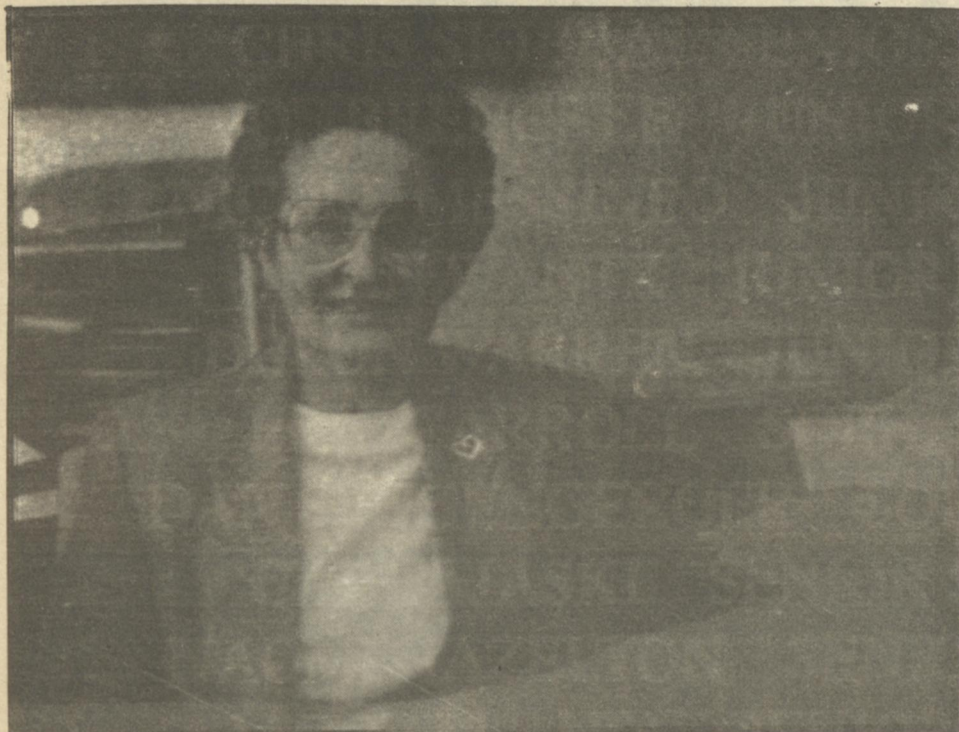
Sister Sally Furay



Sister Nancy Morris



Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill



As provost, Sister Sally Furay is one of the top leaders at USD

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One step forward, two back

Laurie Kovach
Staff Writer

The discussion of gender roles has become more prevalent in our society in the past 30 years. Although the issue has been given more attention, and there has been improvement avoiding gender stereotypes, sexism is still very widespread today, to the point that it is a recurrent issue in the work force.

According to the United Nations Development Report of 1993, women make one-third the salary of men. The wage gap is least prominent in Sweden, where women earn 84 cents to the male's dollar. In Japan, it is 57 cents, and in the U.S., the ratio is barely higher at 59 cents to the dollar.

"It's not about women's issues and men's issues, it's about being discriminated against," said Dr. Linda Perry, chair of the Communication Studies department and co-director of gender studies. "Men tend to get paid more and promoted no matter what."

Perry said the men tend to be promoted more in fields that are not traditionally dominated by men, such as nursing. Men are able to excel in these non-traditional fields, yet it is a double standard for women, who are unable to excel in male-dominated fields, she said.

"Once women get involved in predominately male areas, the value goes down and the pay rate decreases," Perry said.

Perry said that the implicit view is that men need to work in order to support their families, whereas women merely choose to work. As a result of this view, men are valued more.

According to Dr. Michael Soroka of the Sociology department, these gender stereotypes start as a pattern early in life and are maintained through socialization. He subscribes to the conflict theory, which states that it is advantageous for men to keep women out of economic and political arena as competitors. To achieve this, men can dominate women physically or develop the notion that women are better suited for emotional and nurturing activities, while men are stronger,

dominating in economic or big business roles.

"This is just a fabrication set up to justify men's dominance over women," Soroka said. "Data do not support the idea that one gender has the monopoly on intelligence or ability."

Soroka said that talents are distributed equally among men and women, but society forces people into roles which could lead to the wasting of talent in other areas.

Perry stated that people let these stereotypes guide their behavior because men feel it is not masculine to cry and that they must fulfill the role of the hero or adventurer, while women must be nurturing, subordinate and

women have two full-time jobs."

Bryjak said that this dual role puts women back into a subordinate position despite their efforts to excel outside of the home. Because many females cannot be superwomen, they retreat back into stereotyped roles.

"Women have made advances, especially in the last decade," Soroka said. "But we still have a long way to go before a change in attitudes and behavior can be seen."

Soroka stated that the rate of advance is slowing down because women are becoming a threat to powerful men. Through legislation, overt discrimination has been elimi-

ally), men feel it is at their expense," Soroka said. "We need to realize that when one side gains, both sides gain because we are all working together."

Perry said it is difficult to see an immediate change in the future. "Every time we take one step forward, we must take two steps back. We made advances in the '60s and the '70s, and then Reagan moved us back to the '50s."

Perry said the Reagan administration created a two-class society consisting of the powerful and the powerless; the administration was male-oriented and supported the traditions of women staying home and teaching family values. Perry said that the Clinton administration attempts to demonstrate equality by issuing a variety of sexual discrimination preventatives as well as working with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Bryjak stated that society needs to change in order to be androgynous. "We must first be human beings, then be men and women," he said.

According to Bryjak, society is now in a position where people's roles are blurred. A clear picture of how to act and what roles to accept does not exist.

"This generation is floating," Bryjak said. "We are not sure what it means to be a responsible man or a responsible woman." He sees this as beneficial because it enables people to express individuality, rather than fitting into categories that society has already laid out.

Perry believes that sex roles have changed in the past and that this will continue. The legal system needs to change drastically in order to help more women; state and federal laws should mandate that both parents support their child and that more women should have positions of authority in the political arena, she said.

"We need to break the barriers to careers belonging to men and women," Perry said.

MEDIAN ANNUAL EARNINGS BY GENDER

Level of Education	Male	Female
Less than 9 years	\$17,623	\$12,066
9-12 years	21,402	14,455
12 years (high school diploma)	26,799	18,837
Some college, no degree	31,683	22,143
Associate's degree	33,817	25,000
Bachelor's degree	40,906	29,087
Master's degree	49,734	34,939
Doctoral degree	57,187	43,303
Professional degree	73,996	46,742

Figures are for year-round, full-time workers, fifteen years and older in 1991.

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maternal.

"If we act in an opposite way, we get punished," Perry said. "Assertive women are viewed as pushy and aggressive in negative terms."

USD Sociology professor Dr. George Bryjak stated that more women are in dual-income families in which the man and woman both work full time.

"In this case, one would think that the division of labor would be split, but this is not the case," Bryjak said. "Women have a career outside the home, and then must do all of the work inside the home. Basically,

Unfortunately, discrimination has become more subtle. Quick advances were made through publicizing the discrimination, but there are still many blatant problems.

"Discrimination has become more difficult to pinpoint," Soroka said. "It has become more institutionalized."

Soroka added that minor changes have had enormous effects on society, but major changes need to be made in order to change attitudes and beliefs. Women need to disprove existing myths by displaying their abilities.

"However much women gain (profession-

Ideal beauty doesn't add up

Advertisers manipulate the concept of beauty

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A small five-year-old girl stands in the grocery line pointing to an ad in the magazine that her mother was flipping through. "Mommy, I want to look like that when I grow up," she says, and illustrates the advertising industry's perpetuation of unrealistic ideals on society.

Dr. Susan DeYoung, a professor in the school of business at Dalhousie University in Canada states, "The controversy over the portrayal of women in advertising still continues today."

Over the years there have been some changes in advertising. Some progress has been made. Dr. Bethami Dobkin, a professor in USD's Communication Studies department who teaches a class in gender studies, said, "Images in advertising are more diverse than they were, but not necessarily healthier.

They are still sticking to a standard of ideal beauty."

The "ideal beauty" of which Dr. Dobkin speaks is the clear and flawless skin, the bright eyes, the perfectly-chisled facial features, and a perfect '10' figure — slim thighs, a flat stomach, and a large chest. Though watching TV makes one believe otherwise, few women actually look like that. The advertising industry makes the ideals seem plausible, but the real message for the consumer is to buy their products.

Young girls are constantly misled — smoking slim cigarettes or driving certain cars can make you look like a model. A milk "It does a body good" ad tells scrawny little girls that drinking milk can give them large breasts and the "ideal" body.

But milk works for guys, too. Men are becoming more of an advertising commodity than before. Dr. Dobkin said, "After becoming

saturated with images of women, men started to feel pressured." She continued by discussing the current trends in advertising, the kind of "waif image" as exhibited by Kate Moss in Obsession ads for women and the Brute "Men are back" campaign for men. These trends are constantly changing, from cute to beautiful to sexy.

But the big question is, do these ads, based solely on beautiful half naked women, truly sell? Dr. Dobkin affirmed that they do. "These images are seductive, pleasurable, and they bring ads power," she said. People buy into the idea of being just like those women in the ads, just as beautiful, just as thin, just as sexy.

For example, take Sports Illustrated and their ever-famous swimsuit edition. It's the most purchased issue of the year. It promotes the magazine and heightens the interest in the magazine. A person doesn't have to be a sports fan to have an

interest in these pictures. Again, the "ideals" are promoted, and women of any other shape are ignored.

Jean J. Boddewyn, a professor of marketing and international business at Baruch College claims that "Ads that are indecent, sexist, sexy, exhibit violence to women or treat them as mere objects present a constant and ever growing problem in many countries." And some women, such as Dr. DeYoung, are mainly concerned with whether or not women are mainly shown in stereotypical roles of housewives and/or sex objects. These women would like to see these situations changed.

"I want to see more women of substance, over 30 with hips, thighs, wrinkles, gray hair, and still beautiful," Dobkin said. "I want to see more Hispanic women, Asian women who aren't exotic, but maybe athletic. Just different ages and bodies."

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Discovery remembered, discoverer forgotten

A profile on Canada's first female physicist

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As with any profession, those who get recognized are commended while those who performed the work are often forgotten. Such is the case with Harriet Brooks — Canada's first women nuclear physicist.

Harriet Brooks was born on July 2, 1876 in Exeter, Ontario. With her outstanding academic achievement she received scholarships which enabled her to attend the Royal Victoria College for Women at McGill University. She studied physics during her last two years, graduating with a BA Honors in mathematics and natural philosophy.

After graduating, Brooks joined a research group led by Ernest Rutherford. They studied a radioactive substance called "emanation," which is released from radium. In her tedious research, Brooks proved that emanation was a gas (now known as radon) with different properties than that of radium.

Bryn Mawr was Brooks' next step in pursuing her Ph.D. in physics, but her valuable research abilities brought her an offer she couldn't refuse: she was awarded the Bryn Mawr Fellowship to study at Cambridge University. In England, Brooks was recognized by her professors, and she wrote and published papers on radioactive phenomena.

After her year at Cambridge University, Brooks didn't return to Mawr to complete her Ph.D., but tutored in math and physics. She rejoined Rutherford's group and discovered the recoil of a radioactive

atom, which later proved to be of great importance in the detection of radioactive isotopes. Her work was published in the Nature magazine in 1904.

Life was pretty uneventful for Brooks while working at Columbia University in New York. However, things turned around after her marriage in 1906. It was at that moment

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Harriet Brooks' work in physics was overlooked for many years

that Brooks had to choose between her marriage and her career. When told that society expects a woman to give up her career, Brooks responded, "I think (that) it is a duty I owe my profession and to my sex to show that a woman has a right to the practice of her profession and cannot be condemned to abandon it merely because she marries."

Unfortunately, the college refused to staff women who made

marriage an obligation. Although Brooks broke off her engagement, the following month she resigned.

In the years that followed, Brooks traveled and worked with Madame Curie in Paris. None of her discoveries were published, but they were cited in other papers.

Another fellowship unfolded for Brooks at the University of Manchester in England. She qualified, but before receiving an answer, she married. That marked the final event in Brooks' career. She could have stayed in Paris or continued researching, but advancement to a senior position was impossible for a woman at that time.

There were other disadvantages: a doctorate was not required for male physicists, but women could only expect a lower rank position. Also, Brooks was a single woman in her thirties, and the confining social expectations would have disabled her progress.

Brooks returned to Montreal and remained there until she died on April 17, 1933. The illness she had been suffering from may have been linked to a radiation-related disease. It was unfortunate that some one who had devoted so much time and effort to a new field had to resign and blend with society. Harriet Brooks' work had been overlooked until years later, when it became significant. Sadly, the discovery was remembered, but the discoverer forgotten.

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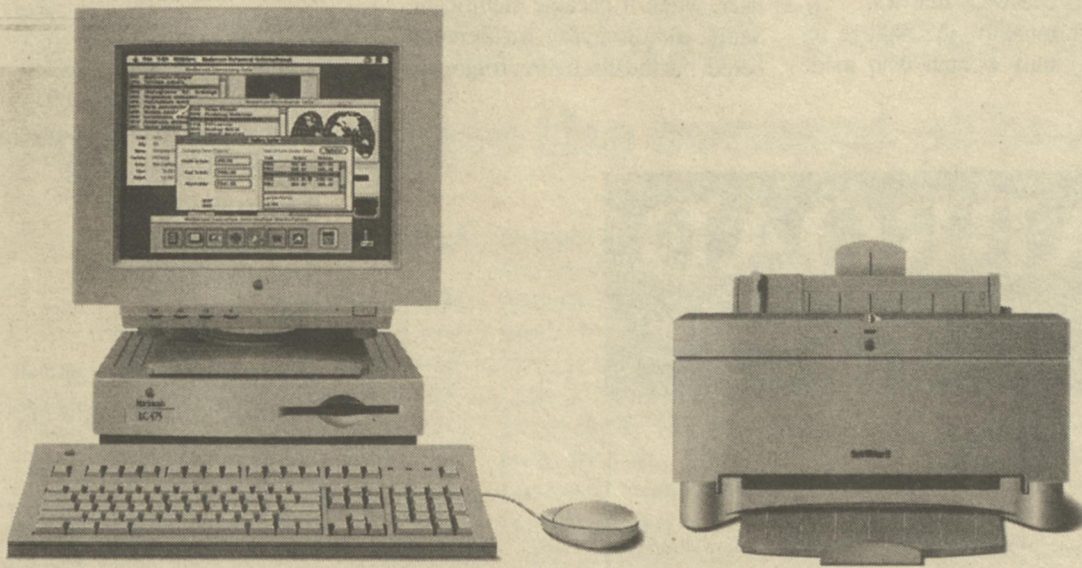
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Nice Huh? one of the elites

This year's A-league basketball action is being billed as the "Elite Two and the Seven Dwarfs." With top ranked, **Can Anyone Beat Us?** having a bye, it was up to **Nice Huh?** to prove they belonged in the elite category. This was no problem as the No.2 ranked team came out and embarrassed **Mr. Endo and the Chronic Fiends** 77-39. Cary "M.V.P." Duckworth led the way with 30 points while Anthony Lindsey had nine in a losing effort.

Elsewhere in A-league, every game came down to the final shot. Some went in and some didn't. The highly regarded **Barrio Bashers** couldn't get that final shot to fall as they lost to **Phi Kap C** 40-38. Maybe if Mo Chavez, Curtis Demers and company would concentrate more on playing and less on crying about the referees, they might live up to their billing.

Two teams did have big shots fall. First it was Seth Longaker with a three-quarter court shot at the buzzer to cap a remarkable comeback win for **Phi Kap A**. **Who's Here?** had a 24-9 lead before falling to the miracle shot, 48-46.

Bill McFadden's buzzer shot was not quite as far but still was well past NBA three-point land and gave **Sigma Pi** a 42-40 victory over **Fill the Hole**.

B-league action showcased two inter-divisional battles that turned out to be blow-outs. Mike Leonard scored 22 points in **Team Pumbó's** 77-31 rout of **Will Audit You Too** (Better double check those tax returns), and Miguel Powers had 17 points and seven rebounds as the top ranked **Get It Up, Put It In** annihilated the **Asian-Caucasian Invasion** 69-33.

The no.3 ranked **Red Roosters** earned the team of the week honors despite a slow start and only a 10-7 halftime lead. In the second half, they exploded behind the de-

fensive effort of Tim Antongiovanni who had a game-high 11 rebounds, and shut out **Flying High**, winning 41-7.

Cadence of Silk proved their no.2 ranking was deserved as they unmercifully beat down **Hang Five** 61-36. Jason Carroll had 27 points and Spyros Stavrindes had nine rebounds in the facile victory.

The Black and Blue maintained their no.4 ranking as they bruised their way to a 38-34 victory over **Nice Racks**. Brad Sanfillipo scored 16 points but it was not enough to offset double-digit performances by Victor Cruz and Jason Allenbaum.

The No.5 ranked **Forty In Hand** had no trouble with **Illegal But Women**. Greg Bettinelli's team saw an opportunity to run up the score (It might be their only one), and took advantage, beating the mostly-female team 92-43.

Other B-league winners included **Pick N Roll the J**, **Hey Butt Breath**, **Delta Tau Delta**, **Lex Talonis**, **Dream Team 3**, **Unknowns**, and **Drive By Shooters**.

In the faculty/staff league, only two games were contested with the top two ranked teams coming out on top. As usual, it was Mitch Malachowski and his 32 points leading **Arts and Sciences** over the **Bookstore** 68-35. **Sports Center** had more trouble, spotting **Takin' It To The Hoop** a 10-2 lead, before rebounding for a 52-36 victory over their more organized opponents. Barton Bland led the way with 18 points for the visitors while Mike Still (the other Mike?) scored 11 points and had eight rebounds.

Domino's Winner: Each week the IM department will award the team of the week with a large pizza from Domino's. This week, the **Red Roosters** got the award due to a suffocating defense which held their opponents to seven points, none in the second half.

Weather wreaks havoc with softball league

Rain, vacation, rain, these words tell the story of this season's intramural men's softball. Due to uncontrollable circumstances, the league is almost three weeks behind schedule. But have no fear, the brilliant intramural staff will be able to crown a champion before May 1st, weather permitting. Even though only a limited number of games have been played, it is clear which teams will battle for the cloth in the coming weeks.

The current favorite, last semester's champion, **Sigma Pi**, have proven that it has stepped up its game over last season and knows what it has to do to win. The team has even been playing in an over-30 league in Poway to keep in shape for the grand-daddy of them all, A-league intramurals. This veteran and talented team compares greatly to the San Francisco Giants; enthusiastic, awesome at times, great defensively, and timely hitting, (although Brad Miller is no Barry Bonds).

The team **Sigma Pi** must fear most is Frank Knafeltz's **Men Among Boys** who has powered through its competition thus far without even breaking a sweat. This team loses more softballs over the fence and into the canyon than any team in recent memory. Sean Parks, Greg Sundberg, Allen McNamee, Mike Henry, and Scott Buccola, to name a few, are probably among the top 10 players in the league. But something is

missing, and that will be left a secret so other teams may find it for themselves. This team greatly parallels the Detroit Tigers, but have a decent pitcher in Sundberg. Look out world, this team is for real.

With all of the ranting and raving surrounding Knafeltz's awesome general managing and recruiting skills, people have forgotten about Joe Commin's **Flogging Your Mom**. A team just like the Braves, who always win, but seem to come up just a little short. This team can be summed up in one word, balanced. Not only on the offensive side, but also defensively. Mark Daquipa, Geoff Schmitz, and the league's best defensive pitcher, Greg Swift, lead a brilliant group of gloves. With a little luck, clutch hitting, and tricky scheduling, look out for the mother floggers.

One team left out of almost everyone's pennant chances regarding softball is Rick Salazar's **Candy Coated Clowns**. This one time dynasty has fallen upon hard times, but may have rebuilt and have put together a legitimate contender. Salazar, along with Curtis Demers and Lang Wasada, give the **Clowns** power in the middle of the line up and may carry them into the playoffs' later rounds.

The league's three biggest surprises all play in Division 1. Chad Putnam's **Balls Out**, Chad Czernick's **Off The Wall**, and Ryan Blakeman's **Gas House Gang**, have

Tennis season concludes

Well this past week marked the end of the three-week tennis league in intramurals. This coming week will start the playoffs which should see some quality tennis.

In the men's A-1 league, only one match was played. **Francois Carriere** crushed **Harish Praba** 6-2, 6-3, and moved into first place in his division.

The men's A-2 league also had only one match; between Paul Sumagaysay and **Victor Dence**. Sumagaysay superbly defeated Dence in three sets of a great match, ending in a score of 6-7, 7-5, 6-0. This win moves Sumagaysay to the top spot in his division.

In men's A-3 league, two matches which were not quite as exciting, were played. **Brent Daily** faced **Bill Brennan** and Brennan managed to crush Daily in only two sets, winning 6-3, 6-2. The second match was a basic blow-out, in which **Brian Jacobsen** slaughtered **Paul Niebisch** 6-0, 6-0. Jacobsen will take the no.1 seed into the playoffs.

Only one match was played in the men's A-4 league as well. **Norm Choi** defeated **Gilberto Rosas** in two sets, by a score of 6-3, 7-5. Choi is now in second place as he moves into the playoffs.

The men's A-5 league will only advance two players to the playoffs. **Laurent Lesaigle** managed to stay on top against **Luis Lara**, beating him after two close sets, ending 7-6, 6-3. Lesaigle advanced to first place ahead of second place Lara.

The men's B-1 league ended the season with two big blow out matches. **J.R. Rodriguez** slaughtered **Christopher Syran**, 6-0, 6-1. The second blow out was from **Bonick Koo**, who crushed **Alejandro Lara** 6-0, 6-0. Koo heads into the playoffs as the no. 1 seed.

In the women's league, two matches were played. These matches were anything but exciting, however. **Emily Faust** was pounded by **Farren Last** 6-1, 6-3. Farren will go into the playoffs tied at no.1 with **Kelly Kreisle**. In the other match, **Michele Fallon** trampled on **Kristen Ward**, beating her 6-1, 6-2.

Playoffs start Monday the 21st and continue until we can give away those t-shirts! Best of luck to all the players.

surprised everyone and may have the ability to do some harm come April.

Without a doubt the league's two biggest disappointments have been **Dan O'Dea's I Hate Zingg Too**, and **Mo Chavez's The Beans Are Back**. What these teams need is simple: **HITTING! I Hate Zingg** is carried by Kip Perry and Daniel Boone while the **Beans** have Jim Curtis and nothing else. The team's captains, O'Dea and Chavez need to help their cause and get a hit every once in awhile, thereby giving their team a chance to win.

Sigma Pi B, **Sons of Steve Garvey**, **Sigma Chi**, the **Delts**, **Phi Kaps**, and **Rhythm Method** all have select individuals who are worthy of mention, but my fingers hurt from typing. But one thing must be mentioned- they sure are fun to watch play.

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Match: Disorder on the Court vs. 4 4XXL's
Team: Disorder on the Court
Player: Mike Battin

MEN'S TENNIS

Match: Laurent Lesaigle vs. Luis Lara
Player: Francois Carriere

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Match: Farren Last vs. Emily Faust
Player: Michelle Fallon

5x5 (A) BASKETBALL

Game: Who's Here vs. Phi Kap A
Team: Nice Huh?
Player: Cary Duckworth

5x5 (B) BASKETBALL

Game: Unknowns vs. Ballsweat
Team: Red Roosters III
Player: Jason Carroll

5x5 (F/S) BASKETBALL

Game: Sports Center vs. Taking It To The Hoop
Team: Sports Center
Player: Mitch Malachowski

Disorder on the volleyball court

It was another long grueling volleyball match for the shirts between **4 XXL's** and **Disorder on the Court**. **Disorder on the Court** got off to a slow start as **4 XXL's** got up to an 8-0 lead. Then **Disorder on the Court** came back and tied the score at 12-12, but **4 XXL's** pulled out the game 16-14.

In the next game, **4 XXL's** got off to another good start. However, **Disorder on the Court** again came back and tied it up at 6-6. The game went back and forth until **Disorder on the Court** broke away and won 15-10.

The match came down to the final game. Paul Buss for **4 XXL's** and Mike Battin for **Disorder on the Court** went kill for kill. Battin finished with 16 and Buss had 15. **Disorder on the Court** just had more in the final games and won the shirts 14-16, 15-10, 15-9.

IM spotlight: indoor soccer

Sport: Indoor Soccer
Playing Days: Saturdays
Play Begins: April 9
Entries Due: April 7
Info. Meeting: Wed. Apr. 6, 5 p.m.
Divisions: Men's, Women's

Hockey's cream rises to the top

One word for the fourth week of IM hockey: Intense. Many teams were on the bubble for the playoffs, but after last week's games, things were clarified a bit.

Sigma Chi was one of those teams playing for a spot, but first they had to get by Lex Talonis. It wasn't that difficult, folks. Justin Zacoks pulled a "Todd Fraser" by finding the hole twice, to give Sigma Chi a two-goal lead. Lex Talonis did respond with a goal by Rob "The Noid" Cloyd, but J.B. Little answered with a goal in the third for Sigma Chi. With time running out and a two goal deficit, Lex Talonis scored, then after being coaxed on by the crowd, showed some cahonis, and pulled their goalie. The extra attacker was of no use because time ran out, giving Sigma Chi the victory and keeping their playoff chances alive.

As I said last week, there was an ongoing investigation on the Playing for Stevie team. The investigation concluded that we still don't know who Stevie is, but that they were illegal and so they forfeited all previous games. Playing for Stevie did play last week but lost (obviously, because they did not have that illegal player) to still undefeated Jus Prima Nox, 4-3. Richard "Action" Jackson only scored twice, but both came in the third when Jus Prima Nox needed it.

Poor John Bobbit, first he gets his "thing" cut off, then he gets mocked by low class people like the group of guys that form John Bobbit's Stick. Unfortunately John Bobbit's Stick lost again, this time to the 1st Raf Brewers. Craig, Mike, and Cary otherwise known as Run C.M.C., each scored, but a shut-out was denied for the "Flop", as Ben "Hur" Miller scored for John Bobbit's Stick late in the third period making the final score, 3-1, 1st Raf.

The final game of Wednesday night as always featured the A-league, this time the Hosers vs. Little Men With Big Sticks for the final spot for the A-league playoffs. This game was a battle. The first period saw 11 shots but no goals. In fact, the game remained scoreless until the twenty-first minute of the game when Pat "Survey Says" Dawson scored for Little Men With Big Sticks. Little Men With Big Sticks started trash talking. This only helped Hosers, because with less than one minute left in the second, Denis-Martin Monty, known as "The Python" scored not one, but two goals to give Hosers the lead going into the third. Little Men With Big Sticks had five shots on goal but could not get by the defense of Michel "The Prof" Boudrais, Art "I'm Open. Pass it!" Sloane and goalie John "The Dog" Thompson. Hosers held on for the 2-1 victory and a probable spot in the playoffs.

Thursday started with a goal battle between Not My Laundry and Phi Kappa Theta. Doug "Try A Little" Harder started the scoring for Not My Laundry, but was quickly answered by Phi Kappa Theta's

"Chillin'" Brian Hillins. Phi Kappa Theta went down by one after "Rosary Bead" Kevin Mead scored in the second, and stayed down in the third as Mead and Harder played inspired hockey. It was if they were seeking revenge for their buddies who lost to Seth Longenecker in MTV's Blind Date. Anyway, the twosome added one more goal each to make the score 4-1, Not My Laundry. The key was Not My Laundry's constant switching of the goalie and the return of Greg "Superstud" Sundberg to the line-up. Final score 4-1, Not My Laundry. They then went on to win another game thanks to Big Head Todd and the Monsters, as they beat Sigma Chi by forfeit.

The final game featured the two undefeated A-league teams, the modest Yahweh vs. America's team, the Mauling Vikings. Words cannot explain the action in this game. This was probably the best game in IM hockey history. Yahweh was led by Steve "The Messiah" Brown who hit his first of three goals early in the first period. This was a big goal because it was the first time Mauling Vikings had been down all season. Actually, it was the first time they had been scored on. Brown's three goals were answered by Mauling Vikings Jerry Benediktsson, Karl Bergman (keeping the Bergman's streak alive), and what's this, Mauling Viking's third line scored? That's right, off a pass from "The Duck" Mark Scelfo, Brad "I'm strictly a scorer" Gertula hit a one-timer past Greg "O'Dea" Firko. The tie was short lived, however, as Yahweh took it to Mauling Vikings again with a goal by Robbie Seward. Down by one, Mauling Vikings tried furiously to score in the third but Yahweh was game. Yeah, but Mauling Vikings is not America's team for nothing. They kept battling and with 2:15 left "The Burner" Chris Bernhoff tied it up. After a penalty on Mauling Vikings, Yahweh took a man advantage and what would seem a great game-winning goal opportunity, but Mauling Vikings' Dave "Ball and Chain" Engel made a couple of miraculous saves on Seward and the rest of Yahweh. The game was in its final 40 seconds when a face off in Mauling Vikings' end was tipped past Yahweh's defense by Noah "I strictly play defense" Stanley. He then ran it down in time for a break-away on Firko and put the ball in the bottom right corner, giving Mauling Vikings a short-handed goal and its first lead! With 35 seconds left, Mauling Vikings controlled the ball and ran out the clock.

Gulls Winners: This week's winners of two tickets each to the April 9 San Diego Gulls' game against Peoria were Steve Brown of Yahweh and Not My Laundry's Kevin Mead. If you did not win, tickets for this game are on sale for \$5 at the Sports Center.

Wellness corner Healthy Lifestyle Tips

Gary Becker
IM/Rec Director

leg or back injuries this can be a great way to get exercise.

Nutrition Tips

1. Buy cheap - Nutritious foods rich in vitamins, minerals are often low in cost. Some of these foods are potatoes, bananas, carrots, rice, whole wheat flour, and dried beans.

2. Be a semi-vegetarian. A semi-vegetarian is someone who supplements a steady diet of vegetables, grains, legumes, fruit and dairy products with occasional moderate servings of beef, poultry and fish. The health benefits of such a diet include lower risk for heart disease, cancer, diabetes, lower blood cholesterol, lower blood pressure levels, maintenance of proper weight and fewer digestive problems.

3. Know which fats you are eating - Saturated fat found in beef, luncheon meats, whole milk dairy products, butter and coconut/palm oil all can elevate blood cholesterol levels. Saturated fats can be lurking in packaged potato mixes, packaged rice dishes, stuffing mixes, frozen vegetables in sauces, refried beans, crackers, microwave popcorn, granola/cereal and toaster pastries.

4. Polyunsaturated fats found in fish, nuts and vegetable oils do not have adverse effects and may actually lower cholesterol levels. These are still fats and should not be added to your diet if you are trying to maintain a lean body mass. Saturated fat should account for no more than a third of your total fat intake.

Fitness Tips

1. Water workouts can be fun and beneficial. Besides swimming, there is deep water running and many types of water exercises/aerobics. For people with

2. Buy the right athletic shoe - Hold the front and back of the shoe and bend it. The sole should bend where the foot bends at the ball. If your foot rolls outward when you run, get a shoe with a strong heel counter, a substantial soft-mid sole, curved last and a relatively flexible sole. If your foot tends to roll inward, get a shoe with, good arch support, straight last and a less flexible sole along the inside.

3. Pick the right sports drink - Water is the best drink for exercises lasting under 2 hours. In hot weather drink 16-20 ounces of fluid two hours before exercising and another 8 ounces 15 to 30 minutes before exercising. While exercising, drink 3-7 ounces every 10 to 20 minutes. Cooler drinks 20-50 degrees are absorbed much faster than warmer drinks. After exercise drink one pint of fluid for each pound lost.

Stress Management

1. Relax under pressure - When you feel you are under pressure take a few minutes to inhale slowly- think about each muscle group (face, neck, shoulders, arms, etc.) As you inhale, relax muscles that are tense. Use imagery to help yourself relax. Stop what you are doing and imagine a beautiful scene. Spend a few minutes seeing, hearing, and smelling the images in your imagined scene.

2. Accentuate the Positive - There is evidence that people who are hostile, cynical or distrustful are at increased risk coronary artery blockages. Try to see the positive side of things. Make time to pursue activities you enjoy. It is more important to add positive experiences to your life than trying to remove negative ones.

Tennis playoff preview: the latest line as of March 21

MEN'S A-LEAGUE

Name	Odds	Comment
Brian Jacobsen	4-5	Belongs on intercollegiate team
Bryan Davis	2-1	Has won it before
Francis Carriere	5-2	Newcomer has impressed
Laurent Lesaigle	3-1	Late addition had looked good
Paul Sumagaysay	6-1	A cut below the best
Harish Praba	10-1	Only beaten once
Steve Staninger	12-1	He's still got it
Juan Murueta	15-1	Gave Staninger a battle
Norm Choi	20-1	Better with a camera
Jon Sipes	25-1	Could reach second round
Bill Brennan	25-1	Only loss to Jacobsen
Luis Lara	30-1	Has tough draw
Victor Dence	50-1	If he wins the opener...
Paul Niebisch	50-1	Did win once
Gilberto Rosas	75-1	Likely 6-0, 6-0 victim
Brent Daily	99-1	Hasn't won yet

MEN'S B-LEAGUE

Name	Odds	Comment
Bonnick Koo	6-5	Two wins from the title
J.R. Rodriguez	8-5	The main competition
Carleton Britt	3-1	Yet to be tested
Neil Lugo	6-1	Could division be this week?
Christopher Syran	8-1	Possible semifinalist
Chris Denny	12-1	Could gain at least one victory
Alejandro Lara	20-1	Likely already eliminated

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Name	Odds	Comment
Farren Last	Even	Has lost only four games
Kelly Kreisle	2-1	Yet to lose a set
Emily Faust	7-2	No match for Last
Julie Watters	5-1	Should reach semis
Michelle Fallen	15-1	Best of "B" players
Kristen Ward	50-1	Simply overmatched

Recreation update

Gulls' hockey tickets are here.

The IM/Rec. departments USD Night at the Gulls' Hockey game is almost here. Come join us for a great time. We have our own section at the Sports Arena for Saturday night, April 9. You can purchase your tickets at the UC ticket booth or the IM/Rec. Office at the Sports Center. Tickets cost \$5 each.

Swim Classes

Next week is your last chance to sign up for our April swim classes. We are offering two four-week classes. The first is a swimming skills class (for all levels), the second is a swim conditioning class. The cost is only \$45.00. Call the IM/Rec. office, 260-4533, for days and times.

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Tuesday, March 29
Time: 8 p.m.
Sport: 5x5 Basketball
Match-up: Team Polumbo vs. Cadence of Silk

Is Team Polumbo for real? Does Cadence of Silk belong in the A-league? These and other questions will be answered as these two b-league basketball teams battle for the sandwich from the Subway on Morena Boulevard.

Last week's match-up between Gas House Gang and Off the Wall was rained out. These softball teams will meet for the food on April 10 at 11 a.m.



Pete Halmos cuts through the Loyola defense in his last game for USD.

RUGBY

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the try giving USD a 5-0 halftime lead. This lead was increased to 8-0 after a Scott Lee penalty kick early in the second half. LMU then began to put on some pressure, making a penalty kick and then scoring a try off a rolling ruck. They tied the score 8-8 with 20 minutes to go in the game.

USD came out quick on the ensuing kickoff, winning the ball and spinning it out to the wing. Kevin "stringbok" Barrett tried a kick that was blocked right back into his hands. Barrett sprinted 60-meters in for the try that put USD up for good. Although LMU threatened to score late in the game, a tough defense and another penalty kick by Lee allowed USD to hold on and win, 18-8.

"Last year the thrill of winning a championship was a team deal and a program milestone," head coach Lee Vetter said. "This year the feel-

ings seem shared with individuals. For example, Mike Henry is a superb athlete who gives more than a coach could ask for. This was his first championship since Pop Warner football. Aaron Pingel finally bought the T-shirt, and Cliff Miller just because he's Cliff."

Just as the festivities began, the USD Bulls (second team) took the field against LMU II. For the Bulls, winning this game would mean an undefeated season as well. USD played a physical game that was highlighted by a Tim Antongiovanni score in the first half. LMU II played tough, however, and managed to score two tries in the game, but in his last game for USD, Jojo Tahapary rumbled in to put the Bulls on top for good. Matt Fripp made the conversion as the Bulls maintained an undefeated season (5-0-1) and beat LMU II 12-10.

Those graduating in May for USD are Mike Murphy, Scott Curtner, Pete Halmos, Scott Lee, Cliff Miller, Dan Marrueia, Jojo Tahapary, Mike Henry and Ard Magnusson. All have contributed to the program's success and will be missed.

USD will most likely move up in division next year with an opportunity to play for the national championship.

"With seven out of eight starters returning in the pack and athletes with incredible promise who showed an undefeated Bulls season," Vetter said, "I rather like thinking about next year."

Pizza Hut

Athletes of the week



Mike Salpe (baseball) pitched a six-hitter with eight strikeouts.

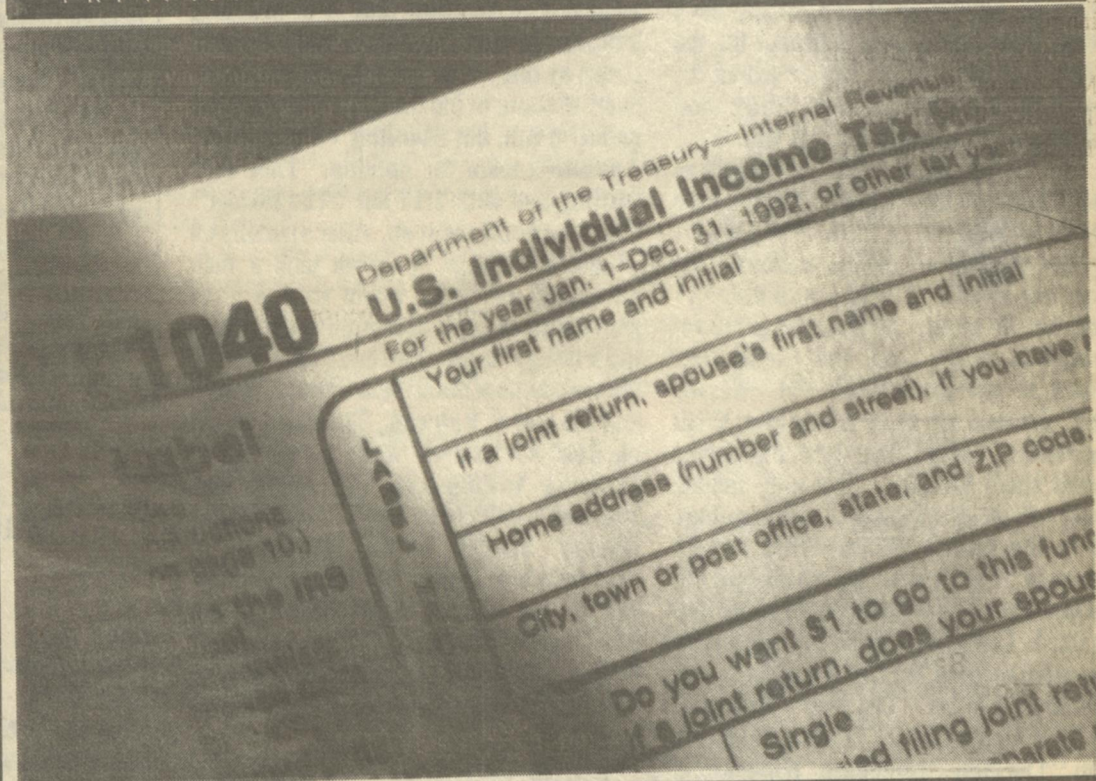


Julie McKeon (tennis) defeated the 7th-ranked player in the nation.

Honorable Mention

Kevin Barrett (rugby), Debbie Smith (softball), Steve Ashton (baseball), Bobby Hrdina (tennis), Jerramy Hainline (golf)

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BASEBALL

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The doubleheader that was scheduled for Saturday was rained out and was instead played on Sunday. The Toreros rallied for three runs in the ninth inning to back the complete-game pitching of ace Mike Saipe, who improved his record to 6-1. Saipe posted his third complete game of the season, only giving up six hits while posting eight strikeouts and no walks.

"Mike was awesome this weekend. No matter what pitch he threw, they weren't going to get a hit," Slania said.

Pepperdine took a 1-0 lead in the third inning. Larry Williams led off the ninth inning with a single, and he advanced to second on a sacrifice by Dave Romero. Eric Morton followed with a base hit to move Williams to third. Josh Stepner's sacrifice fly scored Williams. Steve Ashton got a two-run double to ice the victory.

In the second game of the doubleheader, Pepperdine scored seven runs in the first three innings. Ashton picked up his second homer of the season in the second inning. Williams hit his fifth home run to lead the Toreros.

This past Tuesday, the Toreros hosted Cal State-Los Angeles. USD won 2-1 in 10 innings. Mike Freehill picked up his second victory of the season. Morton and Williams had two hits a each. Romero picked up the game-winning RBI on a bases-loaded, 10th-inning walk.

The USD baseball team travels to Loyola Marymount this upcoming weekend. The Toreros will then host San Francisco State on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Softball takes four out of seven

Mike Tanghe
Sports Co-Editor

The USD softball team, battling injuries, darkness and small numbers, won four out of seven this past week. The Toreros swept two from the Coast Guard Academy, dropped two to San Diego State, beat Loyola Marymount and then split two games with Oregon State University. The team looks ahead to hosting Azusa Pacific in a doubleheader on Friday at 3:00 p.m. and playing in a twin bill at Loyola Marymount on Tuesday, March 29 at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday's opening game against the Coast Guard Academy featured some hot Toreros bats. USD triumphed, 15-3, behind several strong individual performances. Leading the attack was Aimee Reinard, who went 2-3 with two triples and two RBI. Jennifer Milo contributed three hits and two RBI, and Gretchen Lees knocked in three runs. Reinard also picked up the win in the first game.

In game two against the CGA, USD continued its strong hitting in their 8-4 victory. Milo was the winning pitcher and contributed two hits while Melissa Reinard went 2-3 at the plate.

Things did not go so well as USD traveled across town to take on SDSU. USD lost both games in the doubleheader, 9-1, 7-1, despite Debbie Smith going 3-5 in the two games.

Friday's victory against Loyola Marymount proved to be bitter-sweet as USD defeated LMU, 12-3, but lost two-time team MVP Aimee Reinard to a shoulder injury. Reinard is expected to be out two to four weeks, and will be missed as USD, already lacking depth, can hardly afford to lose any player. The Toreros rallied around their fallen leader and stung LMU pitching with 17 hits. Trisha Smith paced the USD attack, going 3-5 with two RBI. Debbie Smith also contributed two hits, including a home run. USD and LMU started a second game, but it was suspended due to darkness after three and a half innings, with LMU ahead 4-1. The game will be resumed prior to a double header scheduled at LMU, March 29.

On Tuesday, March 22, USD hosted Oregon State University in another doubleheader. The Toreros were edged 1-0 in the opener despite the strong defense of Melissa Reinard. Andrea Marino, the staff's ace, dropped to 7-4. USD came from behind in the nightcap to win 2-1. Marino picked up the win and Trisha Smith and Jennifer Milo each had two hits.

SPORTS Results

If you would like to include your event in this box, send typed information to: USD VISTA; c/o Sports Editor; 5998 Alcala Park; San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, the event title and some background of the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to deny servicing of press releases.

Harvard on Sunday. Both matches start at 12 Noon.

Men's Golf

USD golf participated in the George Buzzini/Stanislaus Tournament on March 21-22. After the first two rounds, the Toreros were in ninth place out of 18 teams with a total of 632. Sophomore Jerramy Hainline is USD's low-man after turning in a 154 (77-77).

Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team looks to turn things around after suffering three tough losses last week in the Blue-Gray Tournament in Montgomery, Ala. The Toreros lost to Texas (0-7), Alabama-Birmingham (1-6) and North Carolina (2-5). Freshman Bobby Hrdina (no. 2 singles) had USD's only victory against UAB while sophomore Robert Pavliska (no. 3 singles) and junior J.J. Shobar (no. 5 singles) notched wins against North Carolina. USD, with an 8-10 record, has three home matches this week, beginning with Utah today, at 1:30 p.m. On Saturday, March 24, USD hosts UNLV and then takes on

Men's and Women's Crew

The USD men's and women's varsity/novice crew teams will start their seasons off against Loyola Marymount in dual competition this Saturday, March 26. The race starts at 8 a.m. at the Ballona Creek Course in Marina Del Rey. The event marks the first competition for the Toreros since the San Diego Fall Rowing Classic held last Nov. 20. Highlighting the USD-LMU dual will be men's and women's varsity four races. The two schools will also compete in novice men's and women's varsity eights.

The Shab Watch

The Shab Watch has been put on indefinite hold as USD rugger Pat Ioele hangs up his boots until next season. THE VISTA congratulates the Shab on a fine year and looks for "bad things" to come from him next year!



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Ruggers repeat

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Jeff Charles
Sports Co-Editor

USD's rugby team finished the season undefeated and can call themselves Southern California Collegiate champions for the second year in a row. Over 200 people showed up for the championship game on Sunday, which featured some of the best collegiate rugby in America. USD (5-0-1) defeated LMU, 18-8, and staked its claim as no.1 in southern California.

"Winning two times in a row is a mark of a truly great team," senior fullback Cliff Miller said. "It says a lot about the character of the team and the direction in which the program continues to develop."

After graduating several forwards and an All-American last year, USD knew it would not be easy to repeat as champs. Excellent coaching, team leadership and young talent propelled USD to a successful year that consisted of winning the Las Vegas tournament, reaching the semifinals of the OMBAC tournament and winning the Southern California Collegiate championship.

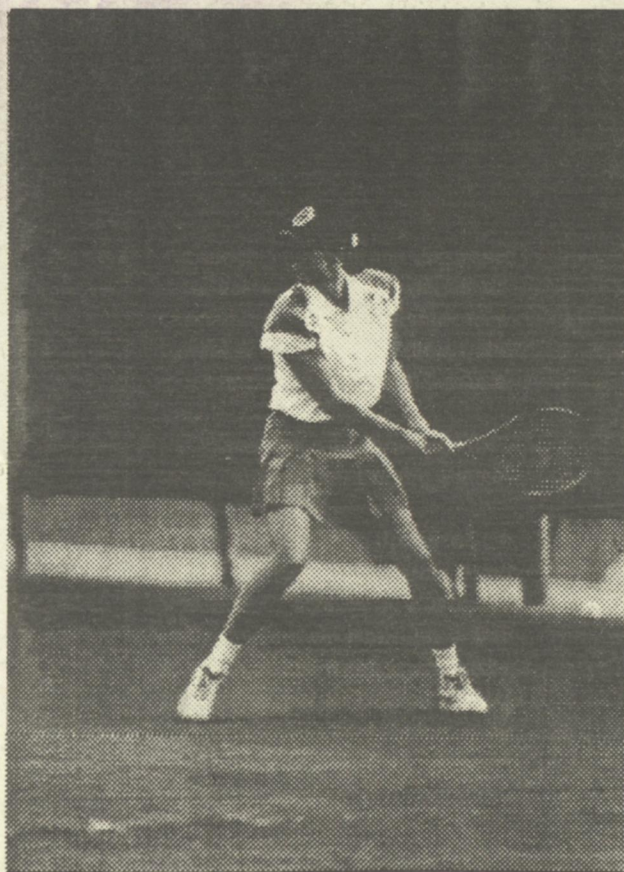
USD was able to dominate most facets of the game on Sunday. An impenetrable defense and wise decisions by captain Pete Halmos allowed USD to try many different offensive attacks. "The level of intensity in the game was manifested in our defense," Miller said. LMU was not able to capitalize on USD mistakes due to this defensive pressure.

Lucas Haan was the first to score for USD after three phases inside LMU's own 22-meter. Haan ran five meters for

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1994 Southern California Collegiate champions-- USD Rugby
From left to right: (top) Aaron Pingel, Mike Bernards, Ryan Pietranton, Mike Murphy, Dave Buether, Jeff Charles, Brad Rossin, Derek Brown (bottom) Pete Muzzy, Martin Small, Dan Marrucia, Pete Halmos (captain), Cliff Miller, Lucas Haan, Scott Lee, Mike Henry, Kevin Barrett

Women's tennis team wins own tournament



Julie McKeon upset the no.7 player in the nation this past weekend

Mike Tanghe
Sports Co-Editor

The USD women's tennis team, currently ranked 15th in the nation, continued its winning ways this past weekend. The Toreros hosted and won their USD Women's Tennis Classic.

On Saturday the Toreros shut down Fresno State (6-0). This set up Sunday's championship match against UNLV. UNLV featured the no.7 ranked player in the nation, Marianne Vallin, at no.1 singles. Vallin's higher ranking proved not to be a problem for USD senior Julie McKeon (37th nationally), as she defeated Vallin 6-2,6-3. McKeon's victory inspired USD, as the Toreros went on to defeat UNLV 5-1. Other Toreros posting victories were senior Laura Richards (6-1,7-5); sophomore Kristine Smith (4-6,6-4,6-4); and freshmen Yvonne Doyle (6-4,6-3) and Julie Baird (6-3,6-0).

Richards, when asked about the team's feelings after the victory, expressed confidence in her teammates, "We have the attitude we can win versus top teams. We are not intimidated."

In the most recent International Tennis Association rankings, McKeon is 37th, Smith is 65th and Richards is 82nd. McKeon and Richards, semifinalists in the 1992 NCAA Doubles Championships, are currently ranked ninth in doubles with a record of 7-3. Smith's record, including the Fall results, is 20-6 overall in singles with an 11-match winning streak.

The Toreros finish out the month of March with three home matches. They face the University of Utah on the 25th at 1:00 p.m., Brigham Young University on the 26th at 10:00 a.m. and Harvard University at 1:30 p.m. on March 30th.

Saipe strikes out 11 Waves

Matt Simons
Staff Writer

The USD baseball team took one out of three games from Pepperdine this past weekend and beat Cal State-Los Angeles 2-1 on Tuesday. The Toreros' record now stands at 13-12 overall and 4-5 in WCC action. USD is now 5-10 this season in games decided by two runs or less. The Toreros beat the Waves 3-1 and lost 5-6 and 3-8.

Behind the strong pitching of junior Mike Saipe, the Toreros hung tough with the 1992 College World Series Champions, Pepperdine. The Waves are winners of four in a row and are now 13-10 overall and 4-3 in league. Pepperdine has won nine of their last 12 ball games, including seven straight at home.

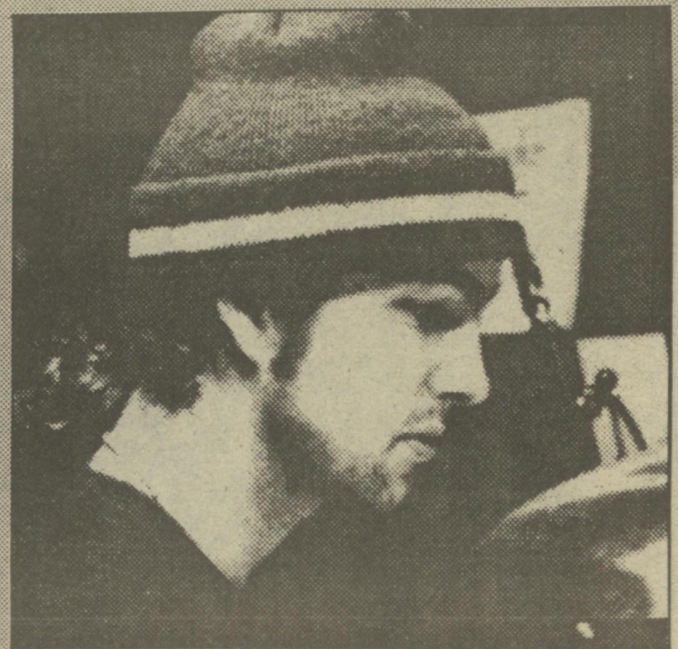
On Friday, March 18, the Toreros played the first of a three-game series against Pepperdine. Junior Travis Burgus took the mound looking to pick up his fourth victory of the season. However, once again, USD failed to hold an early game lead.

The Toreros scored four runs in the first inning and took a 5-0 lead in the fourth when Jacob Slania stroked a solo home run. This homer was Slania's first of the season. Pepperdine tied the game at 5-5 with a four-run outburst in the seventh inning. Pat James came in to relieve Burgus and try to salvage the game. After a throwing error and a walk, the Waves got an RBI single in the eighth to clutch the victory.

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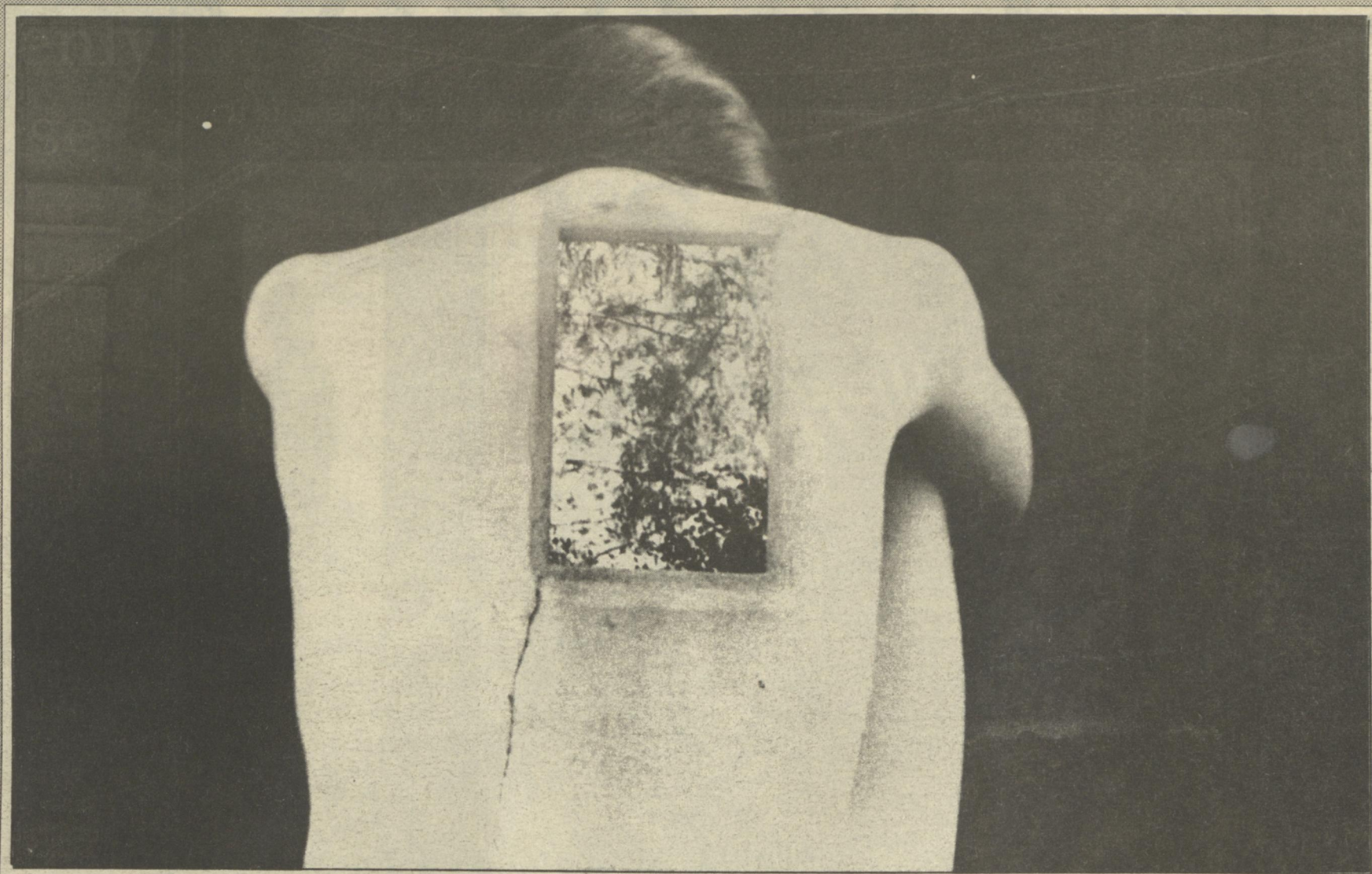
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Elena Hartwell
Special to VISTA

For some people, humor, life and death may seem a very odd combination — but not for Obie Award-winning playwright Paula Vogel. "Baltimore Waltz", which opened Friday night at the Fritz Theatre downtown, does just that. In 1988, Vogel's brother Carl died of pneumonia at Johns Hopkins Hospital as a result of AIDS. "Baltimore Waltz" is the trip to Europe that Vogel never got to take with her brother, except now in the imaginary world of the stage.

The two main characters in the play are a sister, Anna, played by Claudia Orenstein, and a brother, Carl, played by Duane Daniels. After finding out that Carl has been diagnosed with AIDS, Anna's imagination spins out a ludicrous, madcap dash across Europe in hopes of finding a cure with a doctor in Vienna. In her fantasy, however, it is not Carl who is sick but herself. She invents a disease, "ATD" (acquired toilet disease) which strikes single school teachers. ATD has much of the stigma attached to real-life AIDS patients, poking fun at society's inability to deal with AIDS.

As Anna's fantasy opens up, she and her brother meet an amazing assortment of people, 11 total, in their trip across the continent. Sound confusing? It certainly must be for Manchester-born Ron Choularton who plays all 11 characters, each with a different accent.

Playing so many different characters created some interesting problems for the British actor. "The hardest part was remembering my entrances and



Hot on 'Baltimore': Ron Choularton, Duane Daniels, and Claudia Orenstein (laying down)

exits," he said. Apparently it would be very easy to walk off the wrong side of the set and miss the entrance for his next character. The character changes are very quick, sometimes walking off stage in one coat and accent and entering again immediately wearing a new hat, using a new voice. Choularton says the American accent was the hardest.

Choularton found the crazier characters the most fun to play. One, a radical German student, he enjoyed because he "got to act like a dick." Dr. Tolaroff, the crazy Viennese character, was a real challenge because one of his hands is supposed to have a mind of its own. So what does Choularton want audience members to get out of all this madness and mayhem, which ultimately is discussing the seriousness of death? "Take opportunities in life while you have the chance."

This is a very versatile. Daniels is the artistic director of the Fritz Theater. Orenstein has a Ph.D. in directing and criticism from Stanford University and teaches at UCSD. She can also be seen as Miss Killjoy in "Renegade Sluts On Bikes," which has been appearing at the Lyceum Underground. Choularton is the publisher of The Union Jack, San Diego's only British newspaper.

A.S. Gripe Box

Recycle!

To Whom it may concern,

What does USD do about recycling?

- William Lockwood

Senior, Business Administration.

Dear Mr. Lockwood,

As the awareness of our nation's environmental problems increases, so does the University of San Diego. The Feb. 10 issue of the VISTA showed just how serious the University is about recycling by printing a letter from President Hughes stating his request that the USD community increase the awareness of recycling on our campus. Another example of effort being made by the University was shown last Tuesday at the AS Student Issues Board. Lou Magana, manager of General Services for Physical Plant, spoke to the board about new and upcoming University recycling policies.

Magana heads the University's Recycling Committee and recently attended the Biocycle Western Regional Conference in San Diego and learned of many ways to promote recycling on uni-

versity campuses. He has already started to implement some of the conference's information here at USD. Examples include 11 multi-family bins on campus, the first resident hall recycling program in phase - B that is having great results and the mixed paper recycling bins in all the classrooms is also starting to look into the possibility of stocking the Associated Students, the Print Shop and the Bookstore with strictly recycled paper products.

Despite the large effort by the committee, it receives no funding from the University. Money for the programs comes from an end-of-the-year auction of used furniture, equipment and clothing. Lack of funding makes it difficult to create programs that will be effective and highly publicized.

Since starting a campus-wide recycling program in 1989, USD has recycled 6,510.40 pounds of

aluminum, 60,268 pounds of glass and 806,000 pounds of mixed paper. Since January, 1992 through June 1993, USD not only diverted over 200 tons of material from our diminishing landfill space, the University also has realized a savings in excess of \$5,000 in landfill space.

The Student Issues Board is trying to enhance awareness of recycling at USD. The bins in every classroom will make a difference if everyone participates and does not put non-paper products in them. Recycling should be everyone's concern, so please support the Recycling Committee's efforts and place your recyclables in the nearest collection site around campus (see map).

Sincerely,
J.B. Little
AS Senior Senator

LEGEND



OUTLOOK

Events

If you would like to include your event in this box, send typed information to: USD VISTA, c/o Outlook Editor, 5998 Alcala Park, San Diego, CA 92110-2492.

Please remember to include time, date, place, purpose, the event title and some background on the event. All submissions are due two weeks prior to publication. The USD VISTA reserves the right to edit press releases for clarity and space.

today and runs through April 17, call 235-8466.

The Supporting Cast: A comedy concerning the "little" people behind those who get the glory. Opening night festivities include a light supper and champagne. Coronado Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$20/\$12, call 435-4856.

SATURDAY, March 26

compiled by Chris Woo

THURSDAY, March 24

James: Montazuma Hall SDSU, 8 p.m., \$15, call 278-TIXS.

Jacques Brei student night: Students pay only \$3 with ID at the door. See event under March 23 listings for more info.

"Dirt": Presented by Old Globe Artistic Director Jack O'Brien and producer Bruce Gooch. Old Globe Theatre, March 24-May 1, low cost preview performances begin March 19, call 231-1941.

Charlie Musselwhite Record release party: Belly Up, 8:30 p.m., \$9, call 481-8140.

FRIDAY, March 25

"Guerria Girls Talk Back — A Retrospective: 1985-1990": This touring exhibition includes 39 framed posters and 12 banners, and a catalogue. The installation will fill Sushi's informal gallery space. A reception will be held from 7-10 p.m. Sushi performance & visual art, starts

SUNDAY, March 27

9th Annual Carlsbad 5000: This 5K run and walk is San Diego County's largest running event. Medals go to the first 250 finishers in each race. Village of Carlsbad, register at 6:30 a.m., \$22/\$19 advance, call 450-6510.

TUESDAY, March 29

The New English Major: All majors and prospective majors are invited to an informal meeting with English Department Faculty. Learn about the new expanded course offerings and requirements.

WEDNESDAY, March 30

UB40 w/US3: San Diego Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m., \$25/\$20 reserved, call 278-TIXS.

Romantics w/Reejers: Belly Up, 8:30 p.m., \$15, call 481-8140.



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OUTLOOK INTERVIEW

JIMMY'S FANTASY

It's the last song we wrote for the album. Lyrically, I don't think it's about anything specific. I think it's [about something] very, very broad that everyone can relate to, about fantasy and reality and the boundaries getting a little blurry.

monolith

"Monolith" is a song we used mellotron on when we recorded it. The mellotron's an instrument that the Beatles used on *Sgt. Pepper's*. It's kind of the original sampler, but it's with all these tapes. It's really primitive and it breaks a lot, but it gets a sound only a mellotron can get. We used timpani on that one, too. So, we kinda experimented with production and it gave it a sort of uplifting Phil Spector kind of ending.

Lady & the Tron Row

I think that song was inspired by the Teenage Fan Club, actually. We went on tour with them in '92 and they had such a sincere, honest love of rock music and that was why they were playing it. I think that inspired us. Sometimes people lose sight of that. The song is just a pure approach to a pop song, musically and mentally.

Dumb angel

Roger Manning [of Jellyfish] co-wrote that song with Jeff and myself. He just came to the studio one day and he had written a couple of songs that really weren't working for Jellyfish. He thought they were very Redd Kross, very Osmond-like. That one, me and Jeff found a way we could sing. Jeff and I read the lyrics and sort of inspired by those people who are the great people of rock 'n roll that aren't necessarily acknowledged as much, like Brian Wilson and Syd Barrett.

Miss Lady Evans

"Miss Lady Evans" was basically about the neighborhood Jeff and I grew up in, Hawthorne, Calif., and what it was like in the mid-'70s being a pre-teen. It's about all the seedy underbelly of the supposedly pristine middle-class white picket fence. You know, like what's really going on underneath.

After School Special

Once again, we were looking back to our childhood. Basically, it's not about a TV show like people think. It's actually about a girl who was my best friend in high school who used to do the craziest things when me and her would hang out. She used to do things like call in a bomb threat to my P.E. class just to get me out of class.

SLACKERS

"Reality Bites" is talking about a generation that didn't have any real role models and trying to find their own identity. I don't think that's necessarily true. We've had different kinds of role models. Jeff and myself sort of decided just "slacking," as people would say just watching TV, I mean we are acknowledging it as our culture and embracing it. This is our culture, and why look down on it and think of it as undistinguished? Fine, we're not in Italy, we're not in Rome. But, this is what we've got in America.

REDD KROSS



JEFF AND STEVE McDONALD

On March 10, Steve and Jeff McDonald, the brothers behind Los Angeles rock group Redd Kross, sat chatting with assorted journalists backstage at the SDSU Open Air Theater. That night, their band shared the bill with an array of Mexican and American alternative rock heavyweights in what was billed as "Revolucion '94."

The brothers were a bit awestruck by the craziness of the evening. The crowd at SDSU was primarily Mexican and had showed up in force to support headliners Caifanes. As a result, the majority of the audience had never heard of Redd Kross. In fact, most of Mexico has never heard of Redd Kross.

But being unknown is nothing new to the band. Most of America has never heard of Redd Kross either.

Redd Kross was formed 15 years ago in the McDonald garage in Hawthorne, a tiny suburb of Los Angeles. Jeff, the older brother, was 14 while his brother Steve was only 11.

Despite their young ages, the brothers started their very own punk band after watching veteran rock groups like X and Black Flag gigging on the L.A. club scene. It was only a matter of time before Redd Kross had released two EPs, several 7" singles and a full-length album, *Born Innocent*.

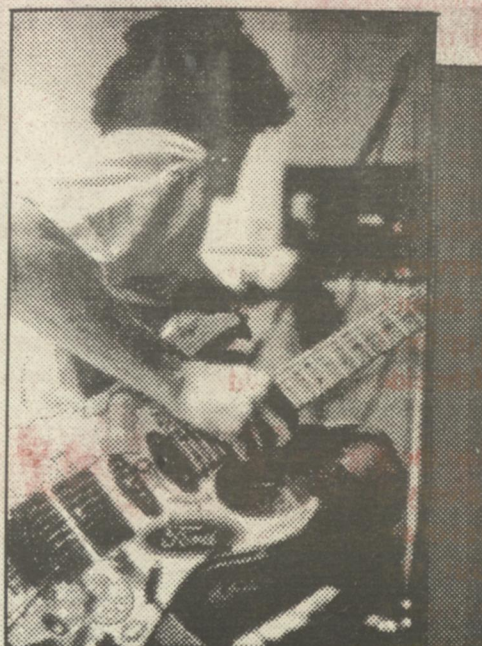
Their second album, *Neurotica*, was released on the RCA records subsidiary, Big Time. But when Big Time went under, Redd Kross went without a label.

Atlantic Records entered the picture in 1989. The major label saw huge potential in the group's pop songs played with a punk mentality. They put tremendous amounts of money into the group's third album, *Third Eye*, and were set to break Redd Kross as the "next big thing."

But *Third Eye* didn't rise to Atlantic's initial expectations (the album sold about 40,000 copies), so the label dropped the band. Redd Kross were again left without a label.

After these two ordeals with the record industry, the band have finally found a home with Mercury Records. Their latest album, *Phaseshifter*, has gained critical success with its exceptional sound, despite having been recorded in three weeks. The LP is well-produced and shows the maturity and range of the musicians who have played together since they were kids.

Currently, guitarist Eddie Kurdziel, drummer Brian Reitzell and keyboardist Gere Fennelly round out Redd Kross and have been on tour with the McDonald brothers for over six months. The band has developed an uncanny presence on stage, accentuating their definitive sound with all the hipness and flare of a monolithic rock band.



EDWARD KURDZIEL

But unfortunately, Redd Kross have yet to gain the mainstream acceptance they rightly deserve. Despite the fact their music is extremely radio-friendly and has all the qualities that appeal to the masses (pop chords, heavy guitars, catchy lyrics), the group has yet to find their niche in the Alternative Nation.

"Is it true they're like the Pearl Jam of Mexico?" Jeff McDonald asked his interviewers, two girls from a Tijuana radio station, about Caifanes, the band Redd Kross is opening up for. The two girls nodded enthusiastically, and the elder McDonald responded, "Far out."

While McDonald talked to the interviewers, his younger brother Steve, a very tall man with the mannerisms and wide eyes of a teenager, was talking to Outlook about the songs on *Phaseshifter*, growing up in a rock band and that great big beautiful thing human beings call their Life.



BRIAN REITZELL



GERE FENNELLY

only A GIRL

Musically, it's very Beatles, very "Daytripper." But, we tried to take a bit heavier approach. It's kind of a relationship song, you know, what it's like to get dumped. It indulges that bitter 'fuck you' element that I try not to indulge to much in my real life. But, you know, that's what songs are for sometimes — to say that stuff.

ROLE MODELS

I met Johnny Ramone for the first time just a couple of weeks ago, and I took a moment to bow at him. I met Jackie Fox from the original Runaways last night and I totally did one of those "Wayne's World" things. I got on my knees and just started bowing to her. If someone feels that way about me, I can relate to that feeling. It's totally an honor.

Rock n Roll

Playing music all the time is the only life I've ever lived. Rock 'n roll to me is a lot more than just four chords. It's very spiritual. It's more than just rebellion, but it's rebellion too.

BIG STAR

Big Star wasn't important to me growing up because I didn't know about Big Star. They were very underground. They were kind of this underground band who made genius music as good as the Beatles but never really got appreciated in their time. I discovered the first two Big Star albums about seven years ago and I played them to death when I got them. Those first two albums are very sentimental for me. It reminds me of being in love — the song "Thirteen" is just genius.

Beatles Revolver

It's probably one of the top three Beatles albums for me. *Revolver* was definitely where they were getting very experimental, using all different kind of production ideas and really utilizing the studio in a way no rock band had used it before. It will always be an important album in my life.

the TONIGHT Show

We were on the Jay Leno Show. It was the first time we had ever been on national television, and to go straight onto "The Tonight Show", was a very psychedelic experience. We're sort of integrating into the mainstream, but I think this band could really flourish in that as long as we stay true to what we do.

WORK

My dad is very blue collar and worked in a welding shop. And although what Jeff and I do is extremely different than what he did, my dad had an extremely tough work ethic. Part of me used to feel what we were doing really wasn't work. But now I realize, it's not a bad living. I'm in a band 24 hours a day. I travel in a car for hours and hours a day and play a show. I don't work an eight-hour job and go home. I work a 24-hour job. It's really hard work. I'm proud of the work we do and I don't think it's shallow.

— Joey Santos
Entertainment Editor

The night glows furiously at 2 a.m. The world has withdrawn into its circle of routine. Students silently pass tonight by, pass Life by, worrying about Biology tests and Political Science mid terms.

i am getting ready to leave the Concrete, ascending the staircase of Maher Hall with a book in one hand, and my dreams in the other. Thoughts run maniacally through my head and something has settled uneasily within the immensity of my mind.

i'm thinking of Death tonight. Death in all her glory, dancing seductively in the starlight like Siva.

Death is an opiate some people use to escape this realm. Death is a weapon some people use to eliminate others from this reality. In any case, Death does not manifest herself in rings of flames and dancing on babies like the Hindu god of rebirth.

When Death dances, it is solemn and very private. She dances on the Red Sea and over the West Bank in Israel. She caresses her children in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and seduces fading nonentities in damp metropolitan alleys—crazy madmen looking for junk, fighting to survive—while simultaneously making love to the Suburbs with her dangerous music; the sweet strains of alcohol, abuse, neglect and greed.

From the roof of Maher, the skyline, the big beautiful lights of Downtown and Mission Bay, look ethereal. i sit and open my mind up to the cosmos, hoping to find some inner peace. And with a tear, i fall into the arms of the Abstract.

The sky has turned a hazy shade of brown and the air begins to blister my throat. My eyes open to a congregation of people—foreigners—kneeling, bowing, chanting in a different tongue. They all face Eastward, heads down, breathing, being, connecting with their God. i know i am in a holy place, in a place of prayer. i close my eyes and try to join in.

There is a noise in the back of the Temple. i open up my eyelids and rise to my feet. The

men, women and children continue to pray unknowingly. There is a man, an Israeli, running to the middle of the Mosque. Confusion blinds the five senses, and even Allah cannot help me perceive what will happen next.

The bearded man, dressed in the yellow military garb of the Israeli dogs that suppress my kin, has a gun. There is a gun! i turn to scream, but no sound will escape my thin lips. Nothing to do but turn and try to suppress the madman's fury.

There are rounds of ammunition fired from his weapon. i see the the first man die at my feet. Seven bullets shatter his skull, and the eyes, the eyes that cried when his first son was born, are blown to pink ectoplasm and nerve endings.

Next, a child is hit in his back. i hear him wail, scream in agony. Without looking, i know the boy will never walk again. Frustration clouds my vision and i am frightened and scared and i scream to Allah for help, i scream for help as the bullet enters my throat—

i can see the Serbs coming through the door and know what they want from me. i haven't had anything to eat in five days and i can't even remember what it's like to be clean. And my sisters are dead, my mother silently dies in the corner of the cell, naked, barely breathing, and i can see his silhouette in the doorway.

His breath is heavy today and he starts insulting me, my race. He condemns me. He

does not even know me. All he sees is my beliefs, and uses his body to destroy mine in the name of his God.

"Go to Hell," i shriek. His pulls his pants up, removes the gun from his holster and performs another ethnic cleansing—

i turn to face the Abstract. i begin the journey up Mt. Sinai in search of answers, in search of Truth. Instead, i found Them.

Jesus sat on the mountain, legs in the lotus position, chanting David's hymns. Mohammed was reading St. Thomas Aquinas, as John Lennon strummed on his acoustic guitar.

The smell was coming from John. He turned and looked in my eyes.

"You want some, friend?" John offered me

You see me everyday, but know not who i am. i live in shadows built by ignorance and fear. i am lowly. i am nothing yet everything. i wander through the halls trying to find meaning in the meaningless. i am an anomaly and do not fit in.

anomaly

what he was smoking. i refused.

"Suit yourself, man. You know, that was Paul's problem, man. He never understood. He never got it. It was never about love, or Lucy, or being the Walrus. It was always about this ... this existence. Sitting here with the great ones, man, becoming words flowing through a paper cup. Instant Karma, man,

Life in Death." John continued to play the guitar.

"You mustn't speak too much. You sound like a fool," Mohammed raised his voice only slightly. "Your words are brilliant, but your mouth is big. Shut up and play." The prophet continued to read Aquinas. John lowered his head and continued to play random melodies.

i approached the Messiah. His eyes were closed and He looked to be in deep concentration.

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," i could hear John warn.

"Let the fool do as he pleases," Mohammed silences John again.

The two are motionless. As i turn to face Christ, i realize He is already standing in front of me.

"What do you want?"

i do not cower. "You three sit on this holy mountain, and chat, and read, and play your guitar when people are dying. i have seen the pain, i have seen their pain. They pray to you. They ask for your help. Your followers feud amongst each other, and kill each other. And all you do is sit hear and pretend to be the Gods you are."

John begins to laugh. Mohammed smirks and says, "This fool is one of yours, you take care of him." Jesus looks at Mohammed, then turns to face my haughty eyes.

"You blasphemer. You know nothing. You have committed the grandest sin of all coming here. I need not explain Myself to you. The answers are all in the Bible," Jesus reprimands slowly, fiercely.

"And the Koran," Mohammed adds.

"And The White Album," John adds.

i don't understand. Help me understand.

"Ours is not to know why, Ours is but to do and die," they say in unison.

It's 2:01 a.m. i kneel on the roof of Maher trying to pray for forgiveness and realize i can't.

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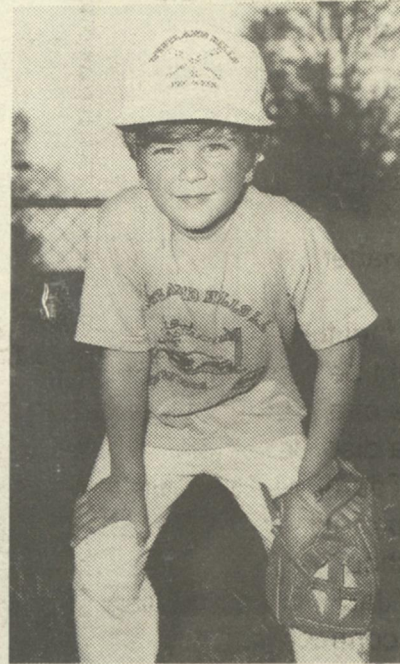
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My roommates and I have a severe problem. It seems that one of our roommates talks in his sleep. Now, it's one thing just to mumble a few words every other night, but "Jack" never keeps his mumbles to a few words. Oh No! Jack talks at excruciating volume with words that are deemed socially unacceptable in public. We have awoken many a night to his distinct words such as "\$%&@ you" or "up his butt." I do realize that these are rather crass and crude and might need a disclaimer for all readers, but I feel that you need to know exactly what we are going through. Some people whisper sweet nothings in their sleep, while our roommate proceeds to yell profanities. Frankly, we're a little worried as to the exact content of his dreams. What can we do to cure him (and us) of the problem?

Signed,

Sleepless in Maher

Dearest Maher,

How I do feel for you. Actually there might be a source to this nightmare of a problem. There is a disorder by the name of Tourette's Syndrome in which profanities are expelled without any warning. Perhaps "Jack" has something remotely connected to this syndrome? Another idea would be that of his subconscious coming to surface in his slumber. Jack may be having plotting secret vendettas against his acquaintances and actually revealing the plans while the lights are low. If you have not yet confronted Jack about this problem, please do so. I suspect that he will/did not believe you, therefore be prepared to record his nightly conversations. This suggestion can help you begin on the paths to a long road ahead. If all else fails, wear earplugs and hope to God that Jack isn't ever talking about you. Best of luck, my friend!!

? of the Week

If allowed to bring your backpack in the marketplace, what would you snatch?



Sonja

Deodorant, lots of snapple, Fat-free Fig Newtons



Gina

I wouldn't snatch anything (Well aren't we a little goody-two-shoes!)



Trevor

Feminine hygiene, batteries and TRIX (in that order!)



Devoe, Curtis, and Jason

Nibs (licorice, that is), Dr. Pepper, & Visine



Cindy, Christie, and Lauren

The bulk food bins (Although we'd have to have some mighty huge backpacks)

Idiotic Notion

I wonder if the Easter Rabbit is the Energizer Bunny during the off-season?

By: Peter Cottontail

Top Seven

Reasons why eggs are used for Easter

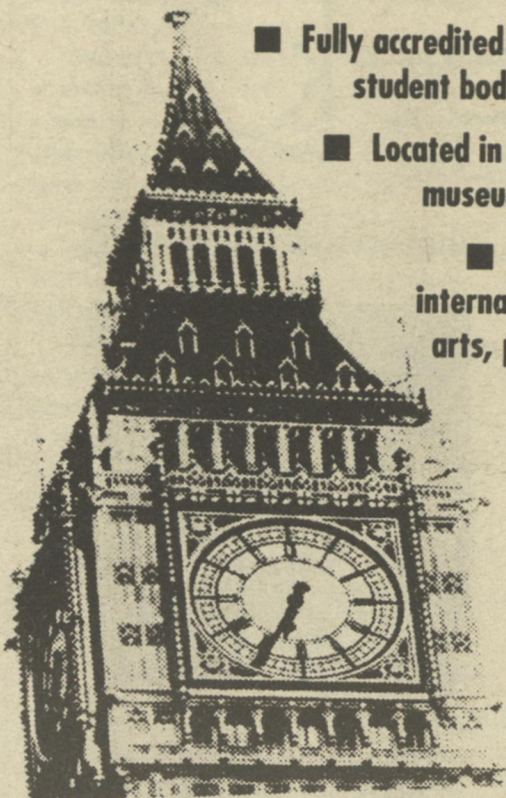
- 7) It's fun to dye your fingers green, blue and purple with that vinegar dye crap
- 6) Hard-boiling is half the fun
- 5) Parents love hosting neighborhood egg hunts
- 4) Rotten ones smell really good in your enemy's underwear
- 3) To guarantee egg salad sandwiches all month
- 2) Cadberry Eggs would never sell
- 1) Animal activists would be up in arms if we tried to dye rabbits

Pancho & Luke

by Esteban del Rio



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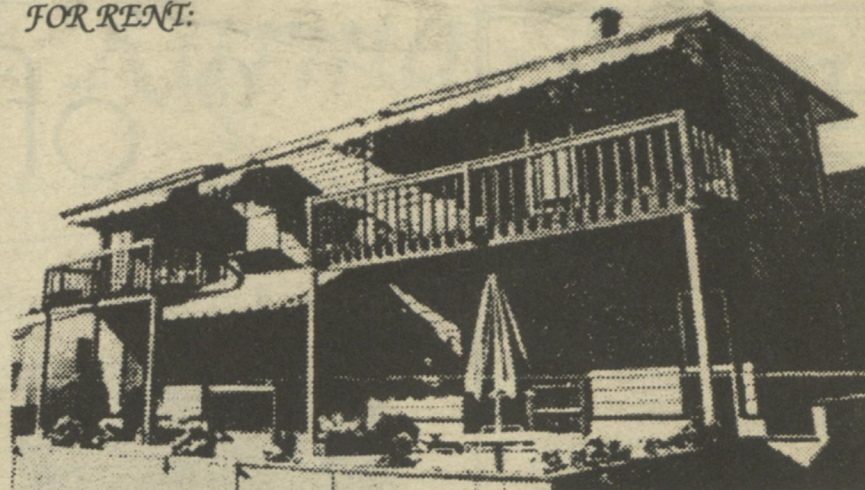
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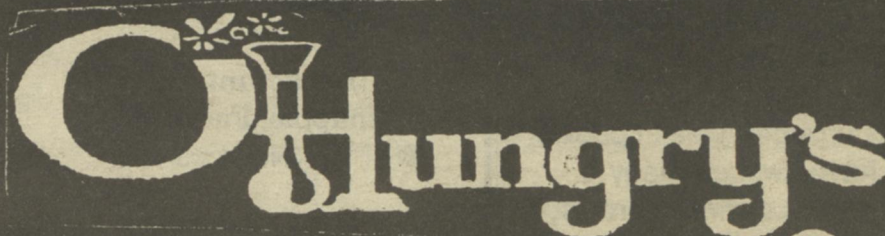
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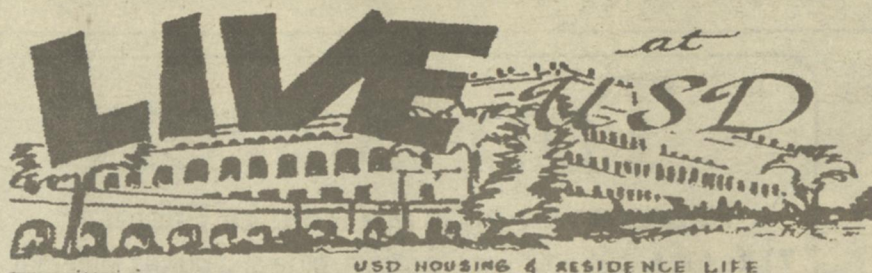


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Current residents: Watch for a handout from your Resident Assistants explaining the various housing options available for the 1994-95 academic year.

Off-Campus students: Stop by the Housing Office for sign-up information anytime after March 23, 1994.

IMPORTANT DATES

Special Interest Applications Due	March 25
"Squatter's Rights" Option Available	April 4-April 22
Draw Lottery Numbers	April 4-April 28
LAST DAY TO ENTER LOTTERY	THURSDAY, April 28
Room Sign-up Weekend	April 30-May 1

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